



WEATHER

Showers Monday night;
little temperature
change

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 127.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 30, 1938.

THREE CENTS

MURDERERS OF LEVINE YOUTH HUNTED

A Tribute to the Dead, and a Responsibility to the Living



Political Bee Buzzing—Claypool Lists 8,729 on Petition—Dr. Lantz to Enter?

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One figure who was prominent in the last election seems to be assigned to the sidelines next Fall. He is James E. Ford, former Chillicothe mayor, ex-senator and ex-central committeeman. Ford was "read out" of his job as committeeman after he quit the ranks of the "regulars" to campaign against Claypool two years ago. Since that time Mr. Ford has encountered several reversals in Chillicothe, and even his friends believe his only active part in the next election may be as a supporter for some one candidate. That candidate will not be Harold Claypool, though Ford

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The job of the central committeewoman, now held by Miss Josephine Justus of Fairfield county, will likely be open for competition. Miss Justus has run into difficulty in her role as Fairfield old age pension administrator, now fighting charges of falsifying questionnaires in seeking a pension for her father, who Fairfielders declare did not and does not need a pension. The outcome of her fight to retain her office may determine

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WASHINGTON C. H., O., May 30.—(UP)—Mrs. Eva J. Penn, 80, prominent in the Eastern Star lodge in Ohio, died at her home Sunday from effects of shock received Friday when told of the death of a granddaughter.

Mrs. Penn collapsed when she learned Miss Marjorie Penn, 25, the granddaughter, had been killed Friday in an automobile accident near Walla Walla, Wash. Mrs. Penn was state grand matron of the Eastern Star in 1913, later served as chairman of the Masonic Home committee and at time of her death was second worthy matron of Royal Chapter No. 29 here.

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Rev. R. T. Kelsey Tells Boys, Girls To Aspire, Advance And Achieve

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By Franklin Kibler

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The pastor's theme, "As Far As," was based on Luke 24:50 in which Christ led his disciples "as far as to Bethany."

"There is a point in life at which visible leading ceases," the Rev. Mr. Kelsey said. "It may be Bethany, at 18 years of age, at the entrance into manhood and womanhood. You graduates have been brought out so far, to go on. To pronounce words correctly, to know important dates, chemical reactions of certain ingredients, and other items of curriculum are valuable acquisitions, but true culture is all this—plus."

"It is not a matter of geography, the street on which one lives, the group with which one is identified, how much money dad has, note the ancestral tree of which one is the fruit. True culture is all this—plus."

(Continued on Page Eight)

EARLY REPORTS OF DEATH TOLL LIST 86 NAMES

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Illinois reported nine traffic fatalities and four other deaths. California had nine traffic deaths and one miscellaneous.

Three girls and two boys, all high school students, were killed at Zion, Ill., when their automobile crashed into a freight train and was thrown into the path of a freight passing in the opposite direction. Another youth was killed at Hampton, Ia., when his automobile overturned in loose gravel.

At Louisville, Ky., Melvin Wilde, 18, shot and killed his 16-year-old sweetheart, Marie Williams, then killed himself. They had obtained a marriage license Saturday night. Relatives could ascribe no motive for the act.

During the Pacific international air races at Oakland, Cal., Sunday, Gus Gotsch, 40, Hollywood pilot, was killed when his plane crashed into San Francisco bay and buried itself deep into the mud.

COMMUNITIES JOINING IN MEMORIAL SERVICE

Circleville and Pickaway county joined hands Monday to honor the dead of all wars in impressive services being planned in the morning and afternoon.

The county seat's patriotic orders, bands and veterans joined in a parade to Forest cemetery where an address by Eli Jensen, Springfield war veteran was scheduled. The parade followed brief services in the High street cemetery.

William Parks, Circleville's only survivor of the Civil War, had an honored place in the parade, riding with Legionnaire Earl Smith immediately behind the drum corps.

Williamsport's cemetery is scheduled at 2 p. m.; New Holland's at 2:30, and Reber Hill's at 1:30.

1,000 BELIEVED DEAD IN CANTON

Japanese Airplanes Hurl Numerous Bombs On Chinese City

CANTON, China, May 30.—(UP)—Japanese air raiders roared over Canton for the third time within 48 hours today adding to casualties conservatively estimated to total more than 1,000 dead and 3,000 wounded.

New fires broke out in sections of the city wrecked by raids Saturday and Sunday. Refugees fled to the comparative safety of the water front near the international settlement in the Shameen district.

The third raid apparently was directed at the civic center in the northern part of the city. Bombs dropped near government buildings but no direct hits were scored. However, fires broke out nearby.

Twenty planes participated in the third attack. Rescue workers were digging in the smoldering ruins when the planes appeared again. Dazed hordes, wandering aimlessly through the streets, were shocked into action.

British sailors in the Shameen district were again confronted with panics stricken mobs trying to gain entrance to the international district. The sailors held off the crowds with bayonets.

Casualties in the third raid were not known but it was estimated that 600 were killed Saturday and 300 Sunday. The worst area was near the Wongshe station of the Canton-Hankow railroad where the district was turned into a slaughter house.

TWO BOYS FACE COURT HEARINGS IN \$100 ROBBERY

Hobart Payne, 16, Lancaster pike, and Harold Cain, 11, Watt street, were being held by police Monday for juvenile court authorities in connection with the theft of about \$100 worth of merchandise Saturday night from the auto of Mrs. Mary Van Riper, Watt street.

The Van Riper car was parked in the garage at the rear of the home. Merchandise taken included ladies clothing. Officers said practically all of the stolen goods had been recovered.

Police said one of the youths was taken to headquarters Sunday night for a lecture for creating a disturbance at a theatre. A flashlight was found in his pocket. A youth with a flashlight had been seen near the Van Riper garage. The youth admitted he had participated in the theft, officers said.



PETER LEVINE

BODY OF KIDNAPED BOY FOUND IN SEA

Authorities Believe Ransom Notes Written After Attorney's Son, Taken Feb. 24, Had Been Slain

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 30.—(UP)—Every policeman in New Rochelle reported for duty three hours early today as federal agents and local police joined in an intensive hunt for clues to the kidnapers of 12-year-old Peter Levine whose wire-bound body was washed ashore on Long Island sound last night.

A squad of police deployed along the beach at Davenport Neck, which juts into the sound, where Helmer Strong, an employee on the estate of the wealthy Mrs. Lewis Iselin pulled the badly decomposed body ashore. They were instructed to search for the missing head, hands and feet of the torso identified through clothing and a laundry tag bearing the name: "Peter Levine."

Strong, who thus becomes eligible for the \$5,000 reward offered by Murray Levine, New York attorney and father of the boy, for discovery of the body sighted it through binoculars floating toward the Iselin estate. He placed it on a sandbank and notified police who immediately summoned agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The cause of death could not be determined from a cursory examination of the body and the vital organs were sent to Grasslands hospital where Dr. Amos O. Squire, Westchester county medical examiner, began a chemical analysis expected to take several days.

Dead During Negotiating He indicated, however, that the advanced decomposition convinced him the boy had been placed in the water, dead or alive, a long time ago—probably not long after he was abducted on Feb. 24, raising the possibility that in the kidnapping of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., negotiations for the \$30,000 ransom had gone on while the victim was already dead.

The body—the head was severed at the neck, both hands at the wrist, the right leg below the knee and the left leg at the ankle—was tightly meshed in a length of copper wire but the arms were free. Federal agents sent the wire to the laboratories of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington to determine whether there were any distinguishable characteristics.

One of the puzzling features of the torso to Dr. Squire was the fact the head was missing. He hinted that the head might have been removed before the body was thrown into the water because, he said, "I have never heard of water decomposing the ligaments holding the head so badly that it would sever the head."

A possible explanation came from Lewis O'Dell of the New Rochelle police who said a Mrs. Chase had reported some days ago that her boat struck a floating body and sheared the head. Mrs. Chase was unable to give any description that might have linked the body to the Levine case.

"Clear Case of Murder" Reed Vetterli, F. B. I. agent in charge of this district, refused all comment on the case pending the arrival of J. Edgar Hoover who was in New York City when the body was found, but Walter Ferris, district attorney of Westchester county, reported after a preliminary examination that "it was a clear case of murder."

Levine—who had offered \$25,000 for the return alive of his son—was out of town with his wife 10 years ago. (Continued on Page Eight)

WAYNE H. DUMM IS DEAD AT 45 OF PNEUMONIA

Wayne H. Dumm, 45, who resided on the Lancaster pike near the city limits, died in Berger hospital at 5:50 p. m. Saturday of pneumonia following an illness of seven weeks. Mr. Dumm had been in the poultry business in Circleville for many years.

He was born Oct. 28, 1892 in Pickaway county, a son of George and Minnie Holderman Dumm, of Circleville township. Mr. Dumm was married March 26, 1919, to Mabel Riggan, of Circleville.

Surviving are his widow, two children, Robert Eugene and Joan Regene, his parents, and two brothers, Lawrence, of Frederick, Okla., and Dorwin J., of Circleville township.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home. The Rev. S. S. Davis, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Hiller-Ludwig cemetery under the direction of M. S. Rinehart.

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Low Monday, 65.
Rainfall, .31 of an inch.

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Chicago, Ill.	70	54
Cleveland, Ohio	82	64
Denver, Colo.	74	56
Des Moines, Iowa	80	56
Duluth, Minn.	68	46
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	54
Montgomery, Ala.	90	66
New Orleans, La.	88	72
New York, N. Y.	68	56
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	62
San Antonio, Tex.	82	66
Williston, N. Dak.	66	44



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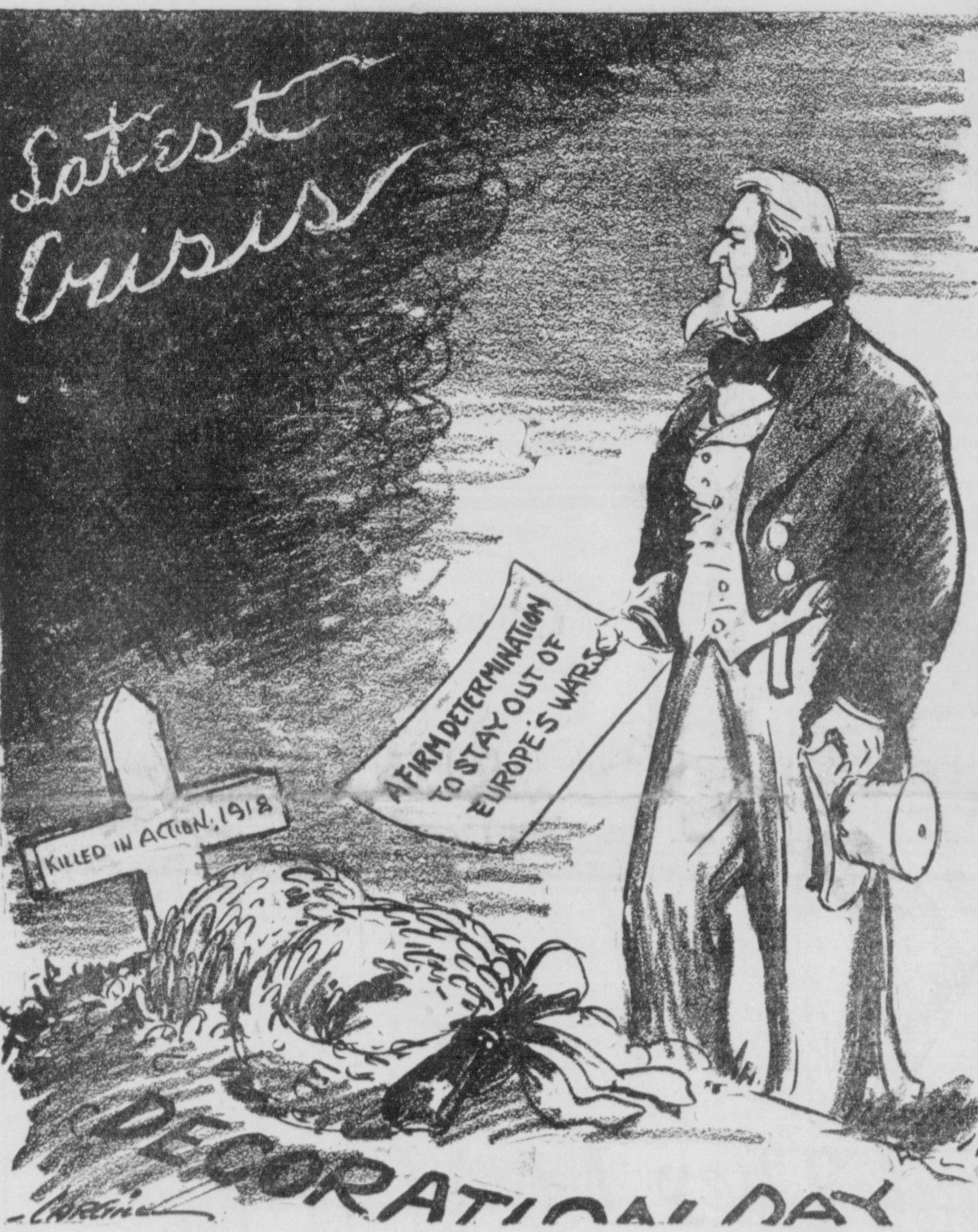
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Des Moines, Iowa	80	56
Duluth, Minn.	68	46
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	54
Montgomery, Ala.	80	66
New Orleans, La.	88	72
New York, N. Y.	68	56
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	66
San Antonio, Tex.	92	72
Williston, N. Dak.	66	44

MOTERING BILL SEVEN BILLIONS IN YEAR'S TIME

Outlay Represents More Than 10 Percent Of U. S. Income

STATISTICS DISCLOSED
Registration, Inspection Fees 350 Millions

WASHINGTON, May 30—(UP)—American motorists spent approximately \$7,500,000,000—more than 10 percent of the national income—last year on their automobiles, statistics compiled by the Bureau of Public Roads disclosed.

The largest item—approximately \$3,500,000,000—was for purchases, accessories and repairs. There were more than 28,000,000 motor vehicles—one for every five persons—in the United States on Jan. 1 of this year.

Gasoline was the second largest expense, totaling approximately \$3,000,000,000, of which nearly \$1,000,000,000 went to states and the Federal government in gasoline taxes. State taxes amounted to \$761,988,000 and Federal taxes to \$192,181,210.

350 Million In Fees

Registration and inspection fees totaled approximately \$350,000,000, all of which was collected by states and cities. Personal property taxes probably added \$50,000,000 to the total cost, although no exact data was available on that.

Insurance—another item on which no data was available—was believed to have cost motorists an additional \$150,000,000. Traffic fines probably added \$25,000,000.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU BY BOB BURNS



Business and military careers are a whole lot alike. No matter how smart you are in school you have to learn strategy by actual experience.

I know a doctor who sent his son to a medical school and when he graduated and came home, his father said, "Now son, I'm gonna leave you in charge of my office while I take a two weeks' vacation."

When the father came home, the son greeted him proudly and says, "Father, while you were gone, I cured Mrs. Van Snoot's indigestion." The father said, "That's fine, son, but you've got a lot to learn—remember it was Mrs. Van Snoot's indigestion that sent you through college."

to \$50,000.00 to the total cost of automobile operation.

Assuming an average of 16 miles per gallon of gasoline, motorists drove nearly 200,000,000,000 miles last year. That estimate did not include 650,000,000 gallons used in farm tractors and stationary engines and exempt from state taxes.

Travel by automobile is increasing, the bureau report showed. Consumption of gasoline last year was 1,460,000,000 gallons greater than in 1936, an increase of 7.6 percent.

State gasoline taxes in 1937 were \$70,578,000 greater and Federal taxes increased \$14,605,000 over 1936. During the year four states increased the tax rate by 1 cent a gallon, bringing the average rate for the United States from 3.85 to 3.91 cents a gallon.

Rates of the tax ranged from 2 cents a gallon in the District of Columbia to 7 cents in Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee. Only two states showed decreases in gasoline tax income last year. They were Nebraska and Tennessee.

States reporting the largest incomes from gasoline taxes were: New York, \$61,915,000; Pennsylvania \$55,720,000; California \$46,624,000; Ohio, \$46,538,000; Texas, \$41,678,000; Illinois, \$36,266,000; Michigan, \$29,430,000; Indiana \$23,497,000; North Carolina, \$23,393,000; Florida, \$22,466,000.

THREE PASTORS MEET TO PLAN CAMP SESSION

Mount Of Praise Officials Gather At Ferguson Home For Conference

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED
Dormitory To Be Built For Young Folk

The grounds committee of the Mount of Praise, comprised of the Revs. O. L. Ferguson, Circleville, E. A. Keaton, Chillicothe, and A. E. Sager, Columbus, will meet Wednesday at the Rev. Mr. Ferguson's home for a discussion of improvements on the camp meeting grounds this year.

The committee plans to enlarge the tabernacle, erect a dormitory for the young folk and do considerable road work. The camp meeting session is held in August.

Mount of Praise is the camp grounds of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union of Ohio. Thousands attend the camp meeting sessions annually.

On The Air

MONDAY
2:30: Gettysburg Service NBC.
3:00: Speedway Race NBC.
5:45: Orphan Annie WLW.
Sponsored by Ovaltine; buy it at Woodward's grocery, E. Main street.
6:30: Eddie Cantor CBS.
7:00: Richard Himber CBS.
8:00: Burns and Allen WLW.
9:00: Radio Theatre ... WENS.
10:00: Wayne King CBS.
Sponsored by Campbell's soups; buy them at Neuding's grocery, E. Main street.

TUESDAY
9 a. m.: Mrs. Wiggs NBC.
Sponsored by Old English wax; buy it at Cussins and Fearn Co.

Radio Highlights
MAX BAER
GUEST STAR
"Monday Night Show"—CBS, 7 p. m.

One-time heavyweight champ of the world, Max Baer is still a threat so far as fighting-men go. Will he, can he, come back is still a question in many followers' minds. Perhaps Max will tell his opinion when he makes his guest appearance Monday night.

FARM NEWS

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As Green grew into a young man tragedy struck. While driving three yoke of oxen hitched to a wagon loaded with fence rails, the outfit became unmanageable on a steep hill. The oxen ran away, the wagon struck a tree and was wrecked. To add to his difficulties his master appeared. He gave the boy a beating, from which he still carries scars.

After the beating, the slave was told to go home and get something to eat. But instead he fled to a swamp where for eight days he hid and nursed his wounds. Food was brought to him by a slave from a neighboring plantation.

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After days and nights of traveling he reached the Rappahannock river and tried to cross it but was forced back. Next day as he lay on the river bank thick with a Negro woman working around a cabin, he saw soldiers run through the thicket, but none saw him.

When night came he ventured to the cabin door of the Negro woman and knocked.

A voice said "come in," but the fugitive thought it might be a trap and was afraid. While debating whether to run or enter, the Negro lady appeared. When she discovered his plight, she informed him not to be afraid because the land he was on now belonged to the Yankees. She also informed him that the soldiers he had seen running through the thicket that day, were rebels who were in flight from the Union soldiers.

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Rev. Green has lived there since in a house given him by a Negro congregation he served for 12 years.

In Alcatraz Net



DUFUS FRANKLIN, 24, (above), Alabama murderer and robber, one of the three convicts in the attempted break from Alcatraz prison, faces charge of first degree murder. R. C. Cline, senior custodian of the prison, died of wounds received in the break. One of the convicts died, the other faces murder charges with Franklin.

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Full Cut 23c

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LUCKOFF'S

108 S. COURT ST.

Newspaper Ads Get Results, Says Grocery Store Executive

COFFEE

EGGS Fresh From the Country 8 CENTS A DOZEN

B.K. Kroger's

Albert H. Morrill, president of the Kroger Grocery and Baking company, which has depended on newspaper advertising to sell its merchandise for more than 50 years, and an example of Kroger copy used in the horse and buggy days.

"Newspapers get the lion's share of our advertising dollars for just one reason—they get results," declared Albert H. Morrill of Cincinnati, president of the Kroger Grocery and Baking company, in a recent interview in the Editor and Publisher magazine.

"More than half a century ago B. H. Kroger, founder of our company, started using space in Cincinnati newspapers to advertise the wares of his first few grocery stores, and since that time Kroger has been a consistent newspaper advertiser. Today we advertise regularly in 1,053 daily and weekly newspapers with a combined circulation of 12,326,815 in 19 Midwestern states," he continued.

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DOROTHY LAMOUR RAY MILLAND

Her Jungle Love

LYNNE OVERMAN

Also Selected Shorts

Watch for These

Bringing Up Baby

Three Comrades

Test Pilot

Bluebeard's 8th Wife

Holiday

Joy of Living

Yellow Jack

Doctor Rythm

OFFICE HOURS: TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 5. SATURDAY 9 TO 3. EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE 448

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt

Optometrist

121 1/2 W. Main St. Over J. C. Penney Co. Store

Get the full value of your dairy products NOW

Sell your CREAM MILK and EGGS TO

SCIOTO DAIRIES

Circleville Phone 70 Ashville Phone 76

VISIT OUR DAIRY STORES

"And They List Her: HOUSEWIFE"

On census report, or tax return, she may be listed only "housewife," while her husband bears the more definite title of "lawyer," or "doctor," or "storekeeper."

But housewife hardly does this wife and mother justice. She is the modern Jill-of-all-trades. Her job includes being dietician, interior decorator, costume designer, gardener, chauffeur—not to mention educator and health authority.

How does she get away with it? She is informed! Just as her husband depends upon business news in this paper, she finds in the advertising pages the latest facts and price quotations on all the materials needed for her various jobs.

Food for the family? Butcher and grocer answer on these pages . . . Curtains, spring dresses for mother and daughter, slip covers? Department store and specialty shop are ready. She has preferences about fuels and milk, dental creams and even motor oil—all determined by her persistent, intelligent reading of advertisements.

That's why, when she is termed officially "housewife," she can run six jobs instead of one, and have time left over for amusement and relaxation. (The advertisements help her here too.)

MOTERING BILL SEVEN BILLIONS IN YEAR'S TIME

Outlay Represents More Than 10 Percent Of U. S. Income

STATISTICS DISCLOSED

Registration, Inspection Fees 350 Millions

WASHINGTON, May 30—(UP)—American motorists spent approximately \$7,500,000,000—more than 10 percent of the national income—last year on their automobiles, statistics compiled by the Bureau of Public Roads disclosed.

The largest item—approximately \$3,500,000,000—was for purchases, accessories and repairs. There were more than 28,000,000 motor vehicles—one for every five persons—in the United States on Jan. 1 of this year.

Gasoline was the second largest expense, totaling approximately \$3,000,000,000, of which nearly \$1,000,000,000 went to states and the Federal government in gasoline taxes. State taxes amounted to \$761,998,000 and Federal taxes to \$192,181,210.

\$50 Million In Fees
Registration and inspection fees totaled approximately \$350,000,000, all of which was collected by states and cities. Personal property taxes probably added \$50,000,000 to the total cost, although no exact data was available on that.

Insurance—another item on which no data was available—was believed to have cost motorists an additional \$150,000,000. Traffic fines probably added \$25,000,000.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU

BY BOB BURNS



Business and military careers are a whole lot alike. No matter how smart you are in school you have to learn strategy by actual experience.

I know a doctor who sent his son to a medical school and when he graduated and came home, his father said, "Now son, I'm gonna leave you in charge of my office while I take a two weeks' vacation."

When the father came home, the son greeted him proudly and says, "Father, while you were gone, I cured Mrs. Van Snoot's indigestion." The father said, "That's fine, son, but you've got a lot to learn—remember it was Mrs. Van Snoot's indigestion that sent you through college."

to \$50,000,000 to the total cost of automobile operation.

Assuming an average of 16 miles per gallon of gasoline, motorists drove nearly 200,000,000,000 miles last year. That estimate did not include 650,000,000 gallons used in farm tractors and stationary engines and exempt from state taxes.

Travel by automobile is increasing, the bureau report showed. Consumption of gasoline last year was 1,460,000,000 gallons greater than in 1936, an increase of 7.6 percent.

State gasoline taxes in 1937 were \$70,575,000 greater and Federal taxes increased \$14,605,000 over 1936. During the year four states increased the tax rate by 1 cent a gallon, bringing the average rate for the United States from 3.85 to 3.91 cents a gallon.

Rates of the tax ranged from 2 cents a gallon in the District of Columbia to 7 cents in Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee. Only two states showed decreases in gasoline tax income last year. They were Nebraska and Tennessee.

States reporting the largest incomes from gasoline taxes were: New York, \$61,915,000; Pennsylvania \$55,720,000; California \$46,624,000; Ohio, \$46,538,000; Texas, \$41,678,000; Illinois, \$36,266,000; Michigan, \$29,430,000; Indiana \$23,497,000; North Carolina, \$23,393,000; Florida, \$22,466,000.

On The Air

MONDAY
2:30: Gettysburg Service NBC.
3:00: Speedway Race NBC.
5:45: Orphan Annie WLW.
Sponsored by Ovaltine; buy it at Woodward's grocery, E. Main street.
6:30: Eddie Cantor CBS.
7:00: Richard Himber CBS.
7:00: Burns and Allen WLW.
8:00: Radio Theatre WBNS.
9:00: Wayne King CBS.
10:00: Amos 'n' Andy WLW.
Sponsored by Campbell's soups; buy them at Neuding's grocery, E. Main street.

TUESDAY
9 a. m.: Mrs. Wiggs NBC.
Sponsored by Old English wax; buy it at Cussins and Fearn Co.

Radio Highlights
MAX BAER
GUEST STAR
"Monday Night Show"—CBS, 7 p. m.

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ACT AND NEWS

THREE PASTORS MEET TO PLAN CAMP SESSION

Mount Of Praise Officials Gather At Ferguson Home For Conference

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

Dormitory To Be Built For Young Folk

The grounds committee of the Mount of Praise, comprised of the Revs. O. L. Ferguson, Circleville, E. A. Keaton, Chillicothe, and A. E. Sager, Columbus, will meet Wednesday at the Rev. Mr. Ferguson's home for a discussion of improvements on the camp meeting grounds this year.

The committee plans to enlarge the tabernacle, erect a dormitory for the young folk and do considerable road work. The camp meeting session is held in August.

Mount of Praise is the, camp grounds of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union of Ohio. Thousands attend the camp meeting sessions annually.

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"Last May we advertised the Producer-Consumer canned pear campaign 4,469 times in 924 newspapers and scored an astonishing increase of 253 per cent in sales of this product. In June and July Kroger helped farmers of the Midwest by increasing our movement of eggs by 224,571 dozen or 16 per cent over the same period of the previous year. To achieve this result, we used a total of 1,274 newspaper advertisements.

"Substantial sales increases have been scored in every one of the twenty or more Producer-Consumer campaigns in which Kroger has participated during the past two years, and we attribute this result largely to newspaper advertising. No other medium could have done the job," declared Morrill.

"And They List Her: HOUSEWIFE"

On census report, or tax return, she may be listed only "housewife," while her husband bears the more definite title of "lawyer," or "doctor," or "storekeeper."

But housewife hardly does this wife and mother justice. She is the modern Jill-of-all-trades. Her job includes being dietician, interior decorator, costume designer, gardener, chauffeur—not to mention educator and health authority.

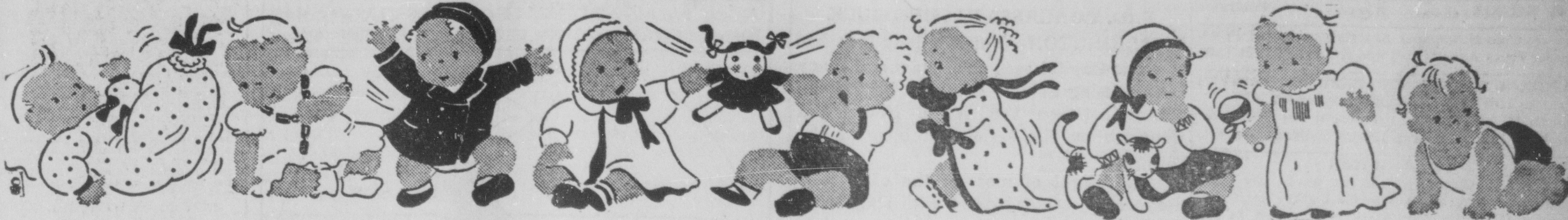
How does she get away with it? She is informed! Just as her husband depends upon business news in this paper, she finds in the advertising pages the latest facts and price quotations on all the materials needed for her various jobs.

Food for the family? Butcher and grocer answer on these pages . . . Curtains, spring dresses for mother and daughter, slip covers? Department store and specialty shop are ready. She has preferences about fuels and milk, dental creams and even motor oil—all determined by her persistent, intelligent reading of advertisements.

That's why, when she is termed officially "housewife," she can run six jobs instead of one, and have time left over for amusement and relaxation. (The advertisements help her here too.)

Prizes for First Baby Born in June

LOCAL MERCHANTS OFFER PRIZES TO PARENTS OF FIRST BABY BORN IN JUNE



Rules Governing Contest

The Circleville merchants listed on this page unite to form a welcome committee to the first baby born each month to residents of Circleville.

A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this newspaper and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes of the various merchants.

FIRST BABY OF THE MONTH MEMBERS

May Winner:

Parents of Baby Boy
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hamilton
York Street

Previous Winners:

- | | |
|--|--|
| APRIL, 1938, GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boyer
116 W. Ohio Street | OCTOBER, 1937, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. William Robison
Cottage Hill |
| MARCH, 1938, GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith
136 E. Mill Street. | SEPTEMBER, 1937, GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hunt
1310 S. Pickaway St. |
| FEBRUARY, 1938, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Steele
402 E. Mound Street | AUGUST, 1937, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. R. McCoy
Watt Street |
| JANUARY, 1938, GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson
W. Union Street | JULY, 1937, GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. James Cassidy
699 E. Mound Street |
| DECEMBER, 1937, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Garrett
603 E. Mound Street | JUNE, 1937, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Curry
624 South Scioto St. |
| NOVEMBER, 1937, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cunningham
317 Mingo Street | MAY, 1937, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beck
399 N. Scioto Street |

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW FATHER

Cigarettes
Tobaccos
Pipes
Lunches
Sandwiches
Mixed Drinks
Beer



To the daddy of the first baby born each month, we will present a box of good cigars to treat the boys

THE MECCA



A Savings Account for Baby



One Dollar Will Open a Savings Account Here
Why not decide now to lay away a dollar a week for your kid-
dies? It will mean much to them in later years.

We will open a savings account with \$1 for the First Baby of each month.

The Circleville Savings & Banking Company
"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

Make Your Wedding One of Your Fondest Memories - - -

Special decorations and unusual Bride's bouquets at a cost to suit your pocketbook. Flowers for Weddings,

from
BREHMER'S

A lovely floral tribute to the parents of the first born each month.



Protect Your Child's Eyes With the Proper Lighting!

To the parents of the First Baby born each month, we will give one carton (6) 60 Watt Lamps

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY
114 E. Main St. Phone 236
Approved Appliances May Also Be Purchased From Other Reliable Dealers in This Community

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PROFIT

Safer Transportation WITH **GENERAL TIRES**

- General Batteries
- Fleetwing Oil
- Fleetwing Gasoline
- Kendall Oil

We extend our greetings to the first baby born in the month of June.

Our prize to the parents of the first baby of June is a car wash.



NELSON'S TIRE SERVICE
GENERAL TIRES & BATTERIES
WALTER NELSON COURT 2 HIGH ST. CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 474

NEW PAINT & WALL PAPER STORE



Baby—When You Want Advice About Paint Visit the

CIRCLEVILLE PAINT CO.
108 S. COURT ST.

We have men trained in the use of Paints to give you helpful advice.

We carry Paints with over 70 years of national reputation for quality. We take a personal interest in every Paint job we sell.

MODERN

Our prize to the parents of the month's first baby is enough Enamel to re-finish kitchen furniture.


OFFERING—The Pick of the Pictures for the People of Pickaway County

A PASS TO THIS THEATRE FOR ONE MONTH IS OUR GIFT TO THE PARENTS OF THE FIRST BABY BORN EACH MONTH.

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE

TO PARENTS:

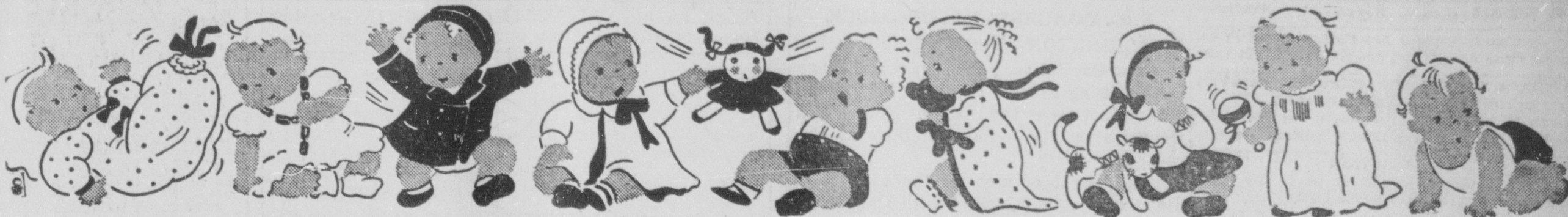
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The Circleville Herald

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- Pipes
- Lunches
- Sandwiches
- Mixed Drinks
- Beer
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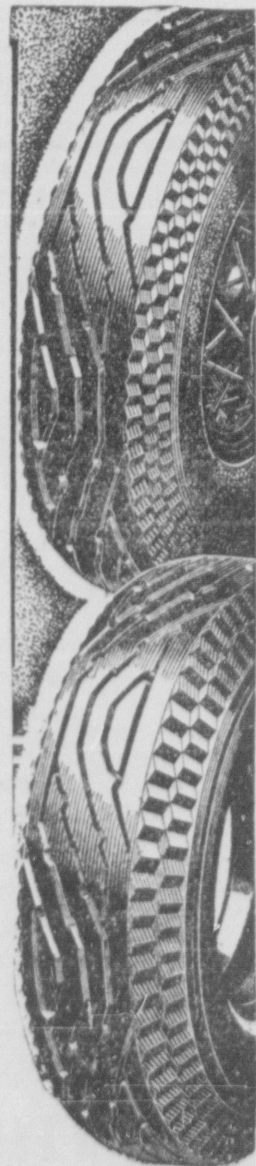
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NEW

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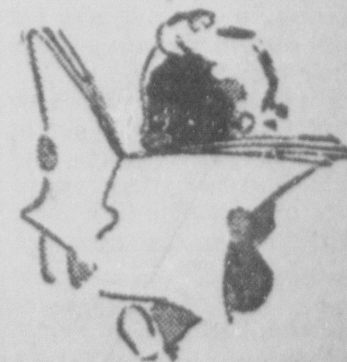
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The Circleville Herald

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio
T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.
SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

CALMING THE FUEHRER
THAT celebrated "Rome-Berlin axis" seems to have worked, temporarily at least, for peace. Mussolini seems to have been the peacemaker. Count Ciano, his foreign minister, brought strong pressure to bear on the German ambassador at Rome, urging that the German government do nothing at this time to upset the European apple cart.

He is said to have argued that any act of hostility now against Czechoslovakia would start a general conflagration and would unite against Germany the public opinion of nearly all the world. So Hitler calmed down the over-active Henlein and other trouble-makers.

Mussolini has good reason for acting as peacemaker. None of Italy's big interests are at stake in Czechoslovakia, and the Duce, as Hitler's ally, has no desire to get tangled up in Central Europe. His interests lie in the Mediterranean and Africa, and he has a job in developing Ethiopia that will keep him busy for some years.

Thus the Italian Caesar, strangely enough, after all his swashbuckling, may act as a sort of balance wheel for Europe, restraining the more temperamental Hitler when the latter happens to be feeling more Napoleonic than usual.

LIBRARIAN'S HOLIDAY
SPEAKING of postmen's holidays, and such, there is the case of Linda Eastman, who has spent 46 years as a librarian, and for the last 20 has been head of the Cleveland Public Library, containing 2,000,000 books.

Retiring now, full of years and honors, Miss Eastman says she hopes to get a little reading done.

"People never understand why I want to read when I'm away from the library," she says. "But they don't realize how little time I have had to enjoy reading. There have been mountains of reports to read, miles of book reviews—and miles of interesting books coming in and going out, without my having more than a look at them. When I have time, there's nothing I enjoy more than reading a good book."

It rather shames a fellow who has a good book, and plenty of time, but never takes it off the shelf.

Someone wants to know what five people run this country. Offhand, you might say the President, Chief Justice Hughes, Emily Post, Ely Culbertson and the cop on the beat.

Everything's changed. Men used to be hired because there was work to be done. Now work has to be provided because workers must live.

There seem to be, too, quite a few countries in which majorities need to be protected from minorities.

World At A Glance

THE CHIEF guessing now is on commodity price levels. New York believes they will go lower. And, even in farm products, the expectation is for decreases in prices despite government subsidies.

Wall Street does not look upon that pessimistically. It believes that consumer purchasing will not begin until commodity prices "have found their true level."

Falling prices, therefore, now are looked upon as a way out of the depression. Falling prices, and new products at low prices, or the making of old products in a more efficient manner, so that costs can be cut.

WHEN JOBS RETURN
A question coming up once in a while now is this:
"When business returns, where shall we find the trained men?"
That may seem sardonic in view of the millions of jobless and the march of the machine.
Yet that will be a foremost problem.

COURT FIGHT
President Roosevelt has not lessened his fight on anti-New Deal decisions of the supreme court.

The recent action of Solicitor General Jackson in filing a brief for rehearing of the Kansas City stockyards case is assumed to be a prelude to other similar actions—if decisions seem "unjust" to the administration.

Solicitor General Jackson in his brief said the court had reversed itself in deciding this case. He asserted that the decision was "directly contrary" to one of 1936.

Mr. Jackson also requested the court to decide what should be done with \$700,000 paid by farmers to livestock commission men in Kansas City since Secretary Wallace lowered commission fees in 1933. (The court decided he could not arbitrarily lower the fees without due hearings.)

BITTER CAMPAIGN
Everything continues to point to a bitter presidential campaign in 1940.
It looks as if the Roosevelt New

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

F. D. CONGRESS PASSING BUCK
WASHINGTON—Not in a long time has the Capital seen such plain and fancy buck-passing as now going on behind the scenes between the White House and Congress on the serious problem of the railroads.

The plight of most of the carriers is desperate. Over-loaded with staggering debts, their equipment run down, receipts—under the pounding of the recession—hitting new record lows, they are in urgent need of drastic action.

All hands are agreed on that. But no one wants to take the initiative.

The President, who dumped the problem into the lap of Congress several months ago with a message that contained all the various plans but carefully dodged approving any of them, is saying, in effect, "Gentlemen of Congress, it's up to you."

And the boys on Capitol Hill, with their eyes on the coming elections, are whispering back, "No, it's up to you, Mr. President. You can take the rap better than we."

To which the President is replying, "How do you figure that? I've got just as big a stake in the elections as you have."

The likely upshot of this undercover buck-passing is that the session, now pushing to a close, will end without a move being made to help the railroads.

WAGE-CUT DYNAMITE

At the root of all this chary maneuvering is the wage-reduction demand of the carriers.

Until they announced this plan several weeks ago, the stake was all set to shoot through legislation to lend them an additional \$300,000,000 and suspend interest payments on certain securities. Obviously this was a makeshift program, but it would have tided over the present emergency.

But when the rail executives made known their intention to slash wages, they upset their own legislative appcart. A new factor entered the play. The powerful rail brotherhoods, previously enthusiastic supporters of the lending plan, threw their weight against it. Result: The White House and Congress dropped the scheme like a redhot poker.

That continues to be the situation today. Each end of Pennsylvania Avenue is trying to prod the other into the picking up the poker, with each saying to the other, "After you, my dear Alphonse."

What the outcome will be is anybody's guess. But if the railroads really want the \$300,000,000, it is their move next. The politicians are too scared of the brotherhoods.

WHITE HOUSE INFORMALITY

Veteran White House attendants smile to think how things have changed since the days of Coolidge and Hoover. At a recent White House reception, Mrs. Roosevelt reached a new high in informality.

She was about to introduce a dancer to the guests crowded into the East room, but the President was seated at the far end of the long room and could not see. So Mrs. Roosevelt asked the guests to divide into two groups on either side of the room, leaving an avenue open for the President's view.

When the guests had pushed back, Mrs. Roosevelt, standing on the platform, waved her hand toward the President and called out:

"Yoo-hoo, Franklin, can you see now?"

THE TUTTIS

By Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

Internal Organs Are Given Functional Tests

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
IN ASSESSING physical fitness, we want to know whether the great triumvirate of organs—the heart, kidneys and liver—are working properly. This is done by what are called functional tests. There may be a good deal the matter with an organ anatomically and yet it functions quite capably.

Of course, there are other important organs besides these three. The brain, for instance, may be said to be tested functionally by an intelligence test, but it is a pretty rough test. There are, it is true, no ideal functional tests, but the least ideal is the intelligence test.

The blood always functions properly if there is enough of it, so all we need to do to estimate its functional capacity is to examine to see if there is a proper number of red and white cells.

The stomach and digestive system can be tested by their performance. If they are not functioning properly there will be some form of indigestion.

So that leaves the heart, kidneys and liver. I discussed the liver's functional tests yesterday.

Several Tests for Kidneys
For the kidneys, we have several functional tests. The best way to test an organ is to give it a full dose of what it ordinarily does. We can feed a man a load of the substances the kidney ordinarily excretes and see whether it can concentrate them. Then there are tests with dyes to determine how much of the dye the kidney excretes. Besides that, if the kid-

ney is not working, the chemicals it ordinarily casts off from the body will accumulate in the blood. Our knowledge of chemistry is so far advanced that we can determine the amount of these substances in the blood with great exactness.

It is too bad that there is no good functional test for the heart. The best method is to go through more or less severe exertion, such as going up a flight of stairs, or running a hundred yards. To test the heart, the pulse and blood pressure are taken before and after this exertion. But there is no definite standard, however, for the changes that should occur. There is too much individual variation.

It is a good thing that all these vital organs have a wide range of compensation. It is said that two-thirds of the liver can be destroyed, but what is left does all the work of the body. We probably do not know more than half of either kidney at any one time.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS
F. M.: "Last week you suggested change of climate for bronchitis sufferers. Would the climate of northern Minnesota be beneficial?"

Answer: No. The proper climate for bronchitis is a warm, dry, hot climate, best obtained in this country in Arizona and New Mexico. It is exactly the opposite of the climate in northern Minnesota.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clending can now be obtained by sending cents in coin, stamp and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp. Dr. Logan Clending, in care of The Circleville Herald, is the author of "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diets," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rausenberger moved from the American hotel to their cottage at Shell Beach, Buckeye Lake.

Miller Pontius and family, of
Poems That Live

THE TREE
I love thee when thy swelling buds appear,
And one by one their tender leaves unfold,
As if they knew that warmer suns were near,
Nor longer sought to hide from Winter's cold;
And when with darker growth thy leaves are seen
To veil from view the early robin's nest,
I love to lie beneath thy waving screen,
With limbs by Summer's heat and toil oppressed;
And when the autumn winds have stripped thee bare,
And round thee lies the smooth, untrodden snow,
When naught is thine that made thee once so fair,
I love to watch thy shadowy form below,
And through thy leafless arms to look above
On stars that brighter beam when most we need their love.
—Jones Very.

NEW LIFE
Spring comes laughing down the valley
All in white, from the snow
Where the winter's armies rally
Loth to go.
Beauty white her garments shower
On the world where they pass—
Hawthorn hedges, trees in flower,
Daisies in the grass.
Tremulous with longings dim,
Thickets by the river's rim
Have begun to dream of green.
Every tree is loud with birds,
Burgeon, heart—do thy part!
Raise a slender stalk of words
From a root unseen.
—Amelia Josephine Burr.

FIESTA
BY OREN ARNOLD
RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:
Entranced by the southwest country, and in love with a footloose Texan, Ellen Dale, Hollywood screen star, has just decided to purchase an Arizona ranch and forsake her film career. A few days at the ranch of the wealthy Mexican Montoya family, which extended its hospitality to Ellen and Bill Barton's plane during a storm, had given both the young actress and the Texan a new viewpoint on life. At new decision and asks him to manage the ranch she plans to buy. He accepts but is hesitant to speak of his love for her because of his position and her wealth.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:
CHAPTER 19
THE RANCH properties that Bill had spotted tentatively in the Santa Catalinas and the Rincon mountains turned out to be unattractive for several reasons. Since he was to be foreman of the as yet non-existent Dale ranch, he was exacting in his demands. He and Ellen rode out to both places, and voted against them.

Next, Bill telephoned to Phoenix, and got wind of the neglected Durango acreage. This had been a Spanish land grant dating back to 1760, passed on from Mexico to Uncle Sam by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848, still held by the heirs of the old Trinidad Durango. But it was unused now—6,000 acres where the once destroyed ranch house had been. From time to time its grassier plots had been leased to other ranchers, but it had been in litigation since 1924—the younger heirs squabbling in courts about selling or dividing it—and had only just been given a clear title and put up for sale. Bill told Ellen it might be something.

It was. It turned out to be the wildest piece of land Bill had set eyes on since he left Mexico—and just about the most isolated. "It would be a swell place to hide, anyway!" Bill said, when they had reached the place. They had taken a good dirt road from Nogales northeast a few miles toward Patagonia, thence over a winding trail that finally ended in a grassy valley between the Santa Rita mountains and the Canelo hills. Bill had a map that showed all boundaries.

"The air is invigorating, isn't it?" Ellen declared, enthusiastically. "We're up pretty high," Bill explained. "I don't know just what the altitude right here is, but that big hazy peak to the northwest—that's Mount Wrightson—is 9,432 feet. This must be a mile itself."

"It's grand! I want to run and hide and do things!" "Cut loose," he grinned at her. "Here's 6,000 acres of old man Durango's, and all around that are about 6,000 square miles, I guess, with probably not a dozen people to get in your way."

He was exaggerating considerably, but she got the point. This was not a "ranch" in the California sense. There, any family that buys half an acre and tries to raise a few chickens in the suburbs of Los Angeles, prides

itself on having a ranch. In Arizona, Bill said, laconically, a man requires that much space just to spit. He wouldn't insult a steer by putting it on less than a thousand acres.

They rode considerably in their rented car, walked three or four miles. Bill verified the existence of a stream, which appeared to be a year-round water supply. Ellen rhapsodized over the view across the rancho to the east—the Whetstone mountains were a theatrical backdrop there, blue-gray in the daylight, touched often with red.

"You oughta see them in the sunset, I betcha," Bill suggested. "They'll catch the evening glow and be spotlighted like nobody's business."

Ellen had seen that magnificence in the southwest already. She knew what magic a sunset can do. She had seen sunsets over Manhattan's skyscrapers; and over the breakers off Catalina island and off Malibu, and twice from an airplane when she was above clouds. But none of them compared with the pageantry that sundown creates on rocky mountains. She told him so.

"I know it," Bill said. Ellen didn't want to show too much enthusiasm, lest it influence Bill's business judgment. But he recommended that she buy several pictures, especially around the site of the old ranch house which was now nothing but ruins.

"Durango picked the best spot," Bill suggested. "Everything considered, I mean. The view is perfect—look how the grass slopes away off in front, like a huge pile of paper! You can sit on your front porch and count all your cows with a field glass. And the distant mountains make a sort of back fence, or front fence. The stream winds back there in the gulch about 300 yards, Ellen. It's higher'n the house would be, you'll notice. A tank up there would give you plenty of mountain water, gravity flow."

Ellen didn't say much. For one thing she was too happy, and it made her even happier to see her foreman talking enthusiastically about the place, as a boy would do.

"You wouldn't have many neighbors," he went on. "I think the mines around Alto have a few families left, but that's eight miles or so. There are some scattered Mexican homes here and there—helpers on other ranches, or prospectors mostly. But you won't hear any elevated railway noises, Ellen. Nor any newsways."

She laughed. "No Bill. But that's what we want, isn't it?" "Yep. You'll be surprised, though, how you'll make friends up here. These hills have more people than they show at first. You'll have to bring in some families, too. For ranch help."

"It looks wonderful. But I feel so—helpless and all." "You'll get adjusted. Say, did you know all that back that way—?" he pointed westward and southward, into the closer moun-

tains—"is a part of the Coronado National Forest?" "No."

"Yep. Shows it on this map. I'll bet it's got plenty of game. Say, you like to hunt, Ellen?" Ellen Dale, Ellen Daggs legally, had never shot at a top-knot quail, a Sonora dove, a white wing, a cottontail, or a jackrabbit in all of her 23 years, much less a buck or a mountain lion or a wild turkey or a bear. But something told her, in this instant, that the precise truth is not necessarily always golden.

"Yes, Bill. Surely!" "Say, that's great! Your ranch ought to be full of fun, then." He had the map on a rock, and was bent over it intently. Ellen noted happily his use of "your", as if the place was already hers; and his frequent use of "we" as if he and she were potential partners in ownership. Ellen Daggs had never had anybody of her own, since she was old enough to remember. Nobody to share with. Nobody to enjoy that priceless mutuality of love and interest and possession which families have, and which lovers have. It is something money cannot buy, something which God often holds away from His otherwise favored ones.

She sat cross-legged on the ground to wait for him. He was reading his map and doing things with a pencil and a note pad, and humming a little while about it. He put a sample of the stream water in the bottle he had brought, and took several samples of the soil in paper bags to their car. He stepped off several short distances, estimated longer ones with his eye. He drew a sketch of the mountain skyline just back of the house site. Near the house, and half-concealed between two rocks, he picked up the rowel of an old Spanish-style spur.

"Silver!" he said, and brought it to Ellen. "Don't lose it, huh!" It was dirty, but when she had washed it and rubbed it, the original brilliance shone. It was a little wheel, a star with seven sharp points, two inches or so across and delicately carved all over.

"Bill, it's beautiful! It's like a piece of jewelry!" "Yep. He was kicking in the house ruins. 'I wonder if this dobe clay came from around here? We will need more for building.'"

He was ready to leave presently, and they started back to Nogales without much conversation. Riding there beside him, Ellen could fairly see his mind at work, planning, envisioning, dreaming. She was infinitely at peace. She had hired a good foreman. She liked his enthusiasm, his devotion to his job. She would have liked it very much indeed if he had wanted to make love to her now, but—men are queer animals.

"I can wait," she said to herself, drinking in the vastness of the landscape, the grandeur of distance and mass and color. "I can wait. Just so he is near me." (To Be Continued)

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One-Minute Test
1. What U. S. political executives compose the "Big Five" of elective officials in Washington?
2. Who is the new premier of Belgium?
3. What is the solstice?

Hints on Etiquette
No person of good taste uses

Words of Wisdom
Of all wild beasts preserve me from the tyrant; and of all tame, from a flatterer.—Ben Jonson.

Today's Horoscope
An intellectual curiosity is characteristic of persons whose birthday occurs today. They are always interested in obtaining new knowledge.

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1. President Roosevelt, House Majority Leader Rayburn, Vice President Garner, House Speaker Bankhead and Senate Majority Leader Barkley.
2. Dr. Paul Spaak, Socialist, who was formerly foreign minister of Belgium.
3. The point at which the sun is furthest north or south of the equator.

HONORING
Our War Dead and Their Living Comrades
America is a nation interested only in the conquests of peace. Yet, in our country's short history millions of our best sons have had to face the dangers and sacrifices of war.
We pay reverent tribute to the valor and patriotism of our soldiers, living and dead. At the same time, we give our solemn pledge to our youth of today, to work unceasingly for the cause of peace, so that their lives and their talents may be used to build civilization—not to tear it down.
THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

CALMING THE FUEHRER

THAT celebrated "Rome-Berlin axis" seems to have worked, temporarily at least, for peace. Mussolini seems to have been the peacemaker. Count Ciano, his foreign minister, brought strong pressure to bear on the German ambassador at Rome, urging that the German government do nothing at this time to upset the European apple cart.

He is said to have argued that any act of hostility now against Czechoslovakia would start a general conflagration and would unite against Germany the public opinion of nearly all the world. So Hitler calmed down the over-active Henlein and other trouble-makers.

Mussolini has good reason for acting as peacemaker. None of Italy's big interests are at stake in Czechoslovakia, and the Duce, as Hitler's ally, has no desire to get tangled up in Central Europe. His interests lie in the Mediterranean and Africa, and he has a job in developing Ethiopia that will keep him busy for some years.

Thus the Italian Caesar, strangely enough, after all his swashbuckling, may act as a sort of balance wheel for Europe, restraining the more temperamental Hitler when the latter happens to be feeling more Napoleonic than usual.

LIBRARIAN'S HOLIDAY

SPEAKING of postmen's holidays, and such, there is the case of Linda Eastman, who has spent 46 years as a librarian, and for the last 20 has been head of the Cleveland Public Library, containing 2,000,000 books.

Retiring now, full of years and honors, Miss Eastman says she hopes to get a little reading done.

"People never understand why I want to read when I'm away from the library," she says. "But they don't realize how little time I have had to enjoy reading. There have been mountains of reports to read, miles of book reviews—and miles of interesting books coming in and going out, without my having more than a look at them. When I have time, there's nothing I enjoy more than reading a good book."

It rather shames a fellow who has a good book, and plenty of time, but never takes it off the shelf.

Someone wants to know what five people run this country. Offhand, you might say the President, Chief Justice Hughes, Emily Post, Ely Culbertson and the cop on the beat.

Everything's changed. Men used to be hired because there was work to be done. Now work has to be provided because workers must live.

There seem to be, too, quite a few countries in which majorities need to be protected from minorities.

World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

THE CHIEF guessing now is on commodity price levels. New York believes they will go lower. And, even in farm products, the expectation is for decreases in prices despite government subsidies.

Wall Street does not look upon that pessimistically. It believes that consumer purchasing will not begin until commodity prices "have found their true level."

Falling prices, therefore, now are looked upon as a way out of the depression. Falling prices, and new products at low prices, or the making of old products in a more efficient manner, so that costs can be cut.

WHEN JOBS RETURN

A question coming up once in a while now is this:

"When business returns, where shall we find the trained men?"

That may seem sardonic in view of the millions of jobless and the march of the machine.

Yet that will be a foremost problem.

COURT FIGHT

President Roosevelt has not lessened his fight on anti-New Deal decisions of the supreme court.

The recent action of Solicitor General Jackson in filing a brief for rehearing of the Kansas City stockyards case is assumed to be a prelude to other similar actions.

If decisions seem "unjust" to the administration.

Solicitor General Jackson in his brief said the court had reversed itself in deciding this case. He asserted that the decision was "directly contrary" to one of 1936. Mr. Jackson also requested the court to decide what should be done with \$700,000 paid by farmers to livestock commission men in Kansas City since Secretary Wallace lowered commission fees in 1933. (The court decided he could not arbitrarily lower the fees without due hearings.)

BITTER PANG

Everything continues to point to a bitter presidential campaign in 1940.

It looks as if the Roosevelt New

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

F. D. CONGRESS PASSING BUCK

WASHINGTON—Not in a long time has the Capital seen such plain and fancy buck-passing as now going on behind the scenes between the White House and Congress on the serious problem of the railroads.

The plight of most of the carriers is desperate. Over-loaded with staggering debts, their equipment run down, receipts—under the pounding of the recession—hitting new record lows, they are in urgent need of drastic action.

All hands are agreed on that. But no one wants to take the initiative.

The President, who dumped the problem into the lap of Congress several months ago with a message that contained all the various plans but carefully dodged approving any of them, is saying, in effect, "Gentlemen of Congress, it's up to you."

And the boys on Capitall Hill, with their eyes on the coming elections, are whispering back, "No, it's up to you, Mr. President. You can take the rap better than we."

To which the President is replying, "How do you figure that? I've got just as big a stake in the elections as you have."

The likely upshot of this undercover buck-passing is that the session, now pushing to a close, will end without a move being made to help the railroads.

WAGE-CUT DYNAMITE

At the root of all this chary maneuvering is the wage-reduction demand of the carriers.

Until they announced this plan several weeks ago, the stake was all set to shoot through legislation to lend them an additional \$300,000,000 and suspend interest payments on certain securities. Obviously this was a makeshift program, but it would have tided over the present emergency.

But when the rail executives made known their intention to slash wages, they upset their own legislative appeacart. A new factor entered the play. The powerful rail brotherhoods, previously enthusiastic supporters of the lending plan, threw their weight against it. Result: The White House and Congress dropped the scheme like a redhot poker.

That continues to be the situation today. Each end of Pennsylvania Avenue is trying to prod the other into the picking up the poker, with each saying to the other, "After you, my dear Alphonse."

What the outcome will be is anybody's guess. But if the railroads really want the \$300,000,000, it is their move next. The politicians are too scared of the brotherhoods.

WHITE HOUSE INFORMALITY

Veteran White House attendants smile to think how things have changed since the days of Coolidge and Hoover. At a recent White House reception, Mrs. Roosevelt reached a new high in informality.

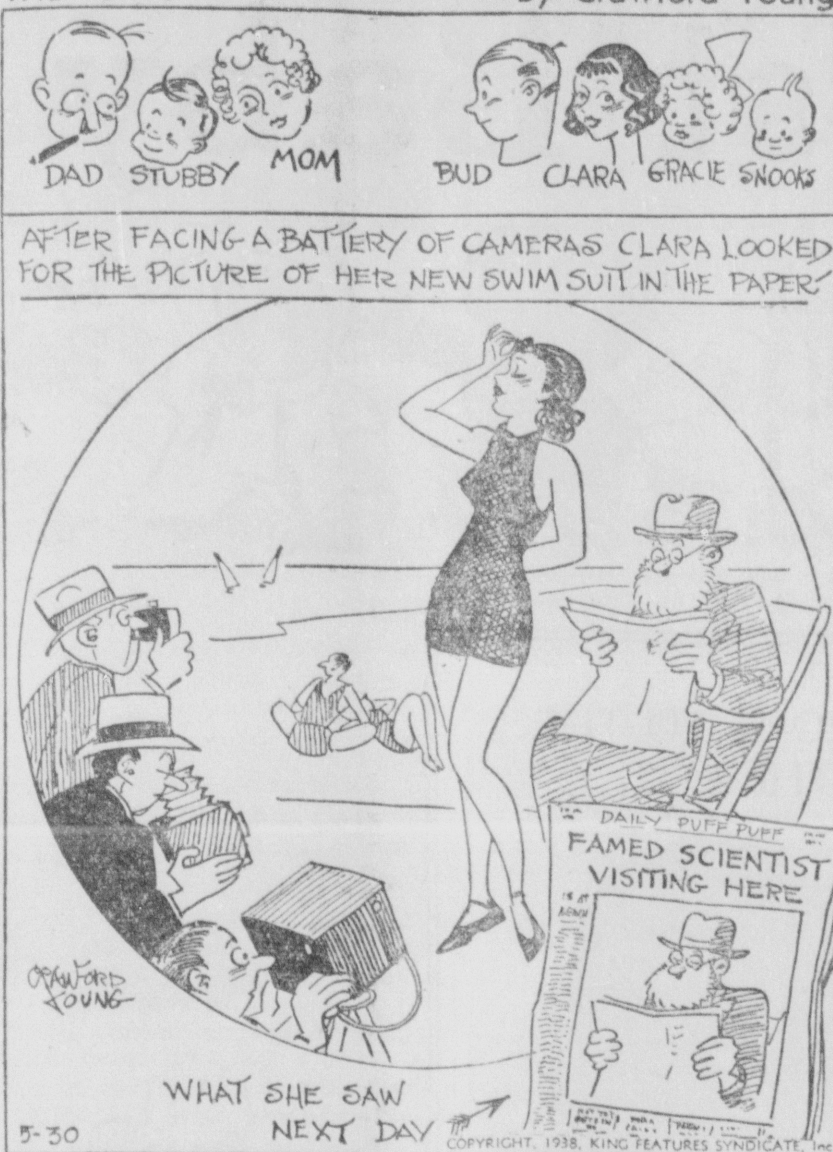
She was about to introduce a dancer to the guests crowded into the East room, but the President was seated at the far end of the long room and could not see. So Mrs. Roosevelt asked the guests to divide into two groups on either side of the room, leaving an avenue open for the President's view.

When the guests had pushed back, Mrs. Roosevelt, standing on the platform, waved her hand toward the President and called out:

"Yoo-hoo, Franklin, can you see now?"

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

Internal Organs Are Given Functional Tests

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
IN ASSESSING physical fitness, we want to know whether the great triumvirate of organs—the heart, kidneys and liver—are working properly. This is done by what are called functional tests. There may be a good deal of matter with an organ anatomically and yet it functions quite capably.

Of course, there are other important organs besides these three. The brain, for instance, may be said to be tested functionally by an intelligence test, but it is a pretty rough test. There are, it is true, no ideal functional tests, but the least ideal is the intelligence test.

The blood always functions properly if there is enough of it, so all we need to do to estimate its functional capacity is to examine to see if there is a proper number of red and white cells. The stomach and digestive system can be tested by their performance. If they are not functioning properly there will be some form of indigestion.

So that leaves the heart, kidneys and liver. I discussed the liver's functional tests yesterday.

Several Tests for Kidneys
For the kidneys, we have several functional tests. The best way to test an organ is to give it a full dose of what it ordinarily does. We can feed a man a load of the substances the kidney ordinarily excretes and see whether it can concentrate them. Then there are tests with dyes to determine how much of the dye the kidney excretes. Besides that, if the kidney is not working, the chemicals it ordinarily casts off from the body will accumulate in the blood. Our knowledge of chemistry is so far advanced that we can determine the amount of these substances in the blood with great exactness. It is too bad that there is no good functional test for the heart. The best method is to go through more or less severe exertion, such as going up a flight of stairs, or running a hundred yards. To test the heart, the pulse and blood pressure are taken before and after this exertion. But there is no definite standard, however, for the changes that should occur. There is too much individual variation.

It is a good thing that all these vital organs have a wide range of compensation. It is said that two-thirds of the liver can be destroyed, but what is left does all the work of the body. We probably do not use more than half of either kidney at any one time.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS

F. M.: "Last week you suggested change of climate for bronchitis sufferers. Would the climate of northern Minnesota be beneficial?"

Answer: No. The proper climate for bronchitis is a warm, dry, hot climate, best obtained in this country in Arizona and New Mexico. It is exactly the opposite of the climate in northern Minnesota.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clending can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instruction in the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Poems That Live

THE TREE

I love thee when thy swelling buds appear,
And one by one their tender leaves unfold,
As if they knew that warmer suns were near,
Nor longer sought to hide from Winter's cold;
And when with darker growth thy leaves are seen
To veil from view the early robin's nest,
I love to lie beneath thy waving screen,
With limbs by Summer's heat and toil oppressed;
And when the autumn winds have stripped thee bare,
And round thee lies the smooth, untrodden snow,
When naught is thine that made thee once so fair,
I love to watch thy shadowy form below,
And through thy leafless arms to look above
On stars that brighter beam when most we need their love.

—Jones Very.

NEW LIFE

Spring comes laughing down the valley
All in white, from the snow
Where the winter's armies rally
Loth to go.
Beauty white her garments shower
On the world where they pass—
Hawthorn hedges, trees in flower,
Daisies in the grass.
Tremulous with longings dim,
Thickets by the river's rim
Have begun to dream of green.
Every tree is loud with birds,
Burgeoning, heart—do thy part!
Raise a slender stalk of words
From a root unseen.

—Amelia Josephine Burr.

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READ THIS FIRST:

Entranced by the southwest country, and in love with a footloose Texan, Ellen Dale, Hollywood screen star, has just decided to purchase an Arizona ranch and forsake her film career. A few days at the ranch of the wealthy Mexican Montoya family, which extended its hospitality to Ellen and Bill after a lucky parachute jump from Baron's plane during a storm, had given both the young actress and the Texan a new viewpoint on life. At Nogales, where Bill had driven Ellen to return to Hollywood, she makes her new decision and asks him to manage the ranch she plans to buy. He accepts but is hesitant to speak of his love for her because of his position and her wealth.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 19

THE RANCH properties that Bill had spotted tentatively in the Santa Catalinas and the Rincon mountains turned out to be unattractive for several reasons. Since he was to be foreman of the as yet non-existent Dale ranch, he was exacting in his demands. He and Ellen rode out to both places, and voted against them.

Next, Bill telephoned to Phoenix, and got wind of the neglected Durango acreage. This had been a Spanish land grant dating back to 1760, passed on from Mexico to Uncle Sam by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848, still held by the heirs of the old Trinidad Durango. But it was unused now—6,000 acres where the once elaborate ranch house had been destroyed by Indians in 1855.

From time to time its grassier plots had been leased to other ranchers, but it had been in litigation since 1924—the younger heirs squabbling in courts about selling or dividing it—and had only just been given a clear title and put up for sale. Bill told Ellen it might be something.

It was. It turned out to be the wildest piece of land Bill had set eyes on since he left Mexico—and just about the most isolated. "It would be a swell place to hide, anyway!" Bill said, when they had reached the place.

They had taken a good dirt road from Nogales northeast a few miles toward Patagonia, thence over a winding trail that finally ended in a grassy valley between the Santa Rita mountains and the Canelo hills. Bill had a map that showed all boundaries.

"The air is invigorating, isn't it?" Ellen declared, enthusiastically.

"We're up pretty high," Bill explained. "I don't know just what the altitude right here is, but that big hazy peak to the northwest—that's Mount Wrightson—is 9,432 feet. This must be a mile itself."

"It's grand! I want to run and hide and do things!"

"Cut loose," he grinned at her. "Here's 6,000 acres of old man Durango's, and all around that is about 6,000 square miles, I guess, with probably not a dozen people to get in your way."

He was exaggerating considerably, but she got the point. This was not a "ranch" in the California sense. There, any family that buys half an acre and tries to raise a few chickens in the suburbs of Los Angeles, prides

itself on having a ranch. In Arizona, Bill said, laconically, a man requires that much space just to spit. He wouldn't insult a steer by putting it on less than a thousand acres.

They rode considerably in their rented car, walked three or four miles. Bill verified the existence of a stream, which appeared to be a year-round water supply. Ellen rhapsodized over the view across the ranch to the east—the Whetstone mountains were a theatrical backdrop there, blue-gray in the daylight, touched often with red.

"You ought to see them in the sunset, I betcha," Bill suggested. "They'll catch the evening glow and be spotlighted like nobody's business."

Ellen had seen that magnificence in the southwest already. She knew what magic a sunset can do. She had seen sunsets over Manhattan's skyscrapers; and over the breakers off Catalina island and off Malibu, and twice from an airplane when she was above clouds. But none of them compared with the pageantry that sundown creates on rocky mountains. She told him so.

"I know it," Bill said. "Ellen didn't want to show too much enthusiasm, lest it influence Bill's business judgment. But he recommended that she buy the place. Together they took several pictures, especially around the site of the old ranch house which was now nothing but ruins."

"Durango picked the best spot," Bill suggested. "Everything considered, I mean. The view is perfect—look how the grass slopes away off in front, like a huge pie pan! You can sit on your front porch and count all your cows with a field glass. And the distant mountains make a sort of back fence. Or front fence. The stream winds back there in the gulch about 300 yards, Ellen. It's higher in the house would be, you'll notice. A tank up there would give you plenty of mountain water, gravity flow."

Ellen didn't say much. For one thing she was too happy, and it made her even happier to see her foreman talking enthusiastically about the place, as a boy would do.

"You wouldn't have many neighbors," he went on. "I think the mines around Alto have a few families left, but that's eight miles or so. There are some scattered Mexican homes here and there, helpers on other ranches, or prospectors mostly. But you won't hear any elevated railway noises, Ellen. Nor any newsboys."

She laughed. "No Bill. But that's what we want, isn't it?"

"Yep. You'll be surprised, though, how you'll make friends up here. These hills have more people than they show at first. You'll have to bring in some families, too. For ranch help."

"It looks wonderful. But I feel so—helpless and all."

"You'll get adjusted. Say, did you know all that back that way—" he pointed westward and southward, into the closer moun-

tains—"is a part of the Coronado National Forest?"

"No." "Yep. Shows it on this map, I'll bet it's got plenty of game. Say, you like to hunt, Ellen?"

Ellen Dale, Ellen Daggs legally, had never shot at a top-knot quail, a Sonora dove, a white wing, a cottontail, or a jackrabbit in all of her 23 years, much less a buck or a mountain lion or a wild turkey or a bear. But something told her, in this instant, that the precise truth is not necessarily always golden.

"Yes, Bill. Surely!" "Say, that's great! Your ranch ought to be full of fun, then."

He had the map on a rock, and was bent over it intently. Ellen noted happily his use of "your," as if the place was already hers; and his frequent use of "we" as if he and she were potential partners in ownership. Ellen Daggs had never had anybody of her own, since she was old enough to remember. Nobody to share with. Nobody to enjoy that priceless mutuality of love and interest and possession which families have, and which lovers have. It is something money cannot buy, something which God often holds away from His otherwise favored ones.

She sat cross-legged on the ground to wait for him. He was reading his map and doing things with a pencil and a note pad, and humming a little while about it. He put a sample of the stream water in the bottle he had brought, and took several samples of the soil in paper bags to his car. He stepped off several short distances, estimated longer ones with his eye. He drew a sketch of the mountain skyline just back of the house site. Near the house, and half-concealed between two rocks, he picked up the rowel of an old Spanish-style spur.

"Silver!" he said, and brought it to Ellen. "Don't lose it, huh!"

It was dirty, but when she had washed it and rubbed it, the original brilliance shone. It was a little wheel, a star with seven sharp points, two inches or so across and delicately carved all over.

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"Yep. He was kicking in the house ruins. 'I wonder if this 'dobe clay came from around here? We will need more for building.'"

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(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

HAILE SELASSIE continues to refer to himself as the "Lion of Judah" but, shucks, that's nothing—the Detroit baseball club is in the second division but they still call themselves the Tigers.

Zadok Dumbkopf has an excellent idea for bringing about a truly quiet Fourth of July. Under his plan only those who could recite the Declaration of Independence by heart would be allowed to set off fire crackers.

The gals this season are sporting dirndl dresses. At last Mamma has found clothes that Papa not only cannot pay for but can't even pronounce.

The only pleasant angle to the revolt in Mexico is that the war dispatches seem to have, at least temporarily, driven those stories about the giant pandas off the front page.

The reckless Sunday driver who crashes boulevard stops plays a queer game. If he wins he'll try it all over again next Sunday. If he loses he's just a Monday morning news item.

You're getting middle-aged if you can remember when folks you liked were always referred to as "keen." And those you didn't were lucky not to "get the bird."

Yawn Yawnson says America is

certainly becoming baseball-minded. We're even having our depressions in double headers.

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3. The point at which the sun is furthest north or south of the equator.

HONORING

Our War Dead and Their Living Comrades

America is a nation interested only in the conquests of peace. Yet, in our country's short history millions of our best sons have had to face the dangers and sacrifices of war.

We pay reverent tribute to the valor and patriotism of our soldiers, living and dead. At the same time, we give our solemn pledge to our youth of today, to work unceasingly for the cause of peace, so that their lives and their talents may be used to build civilization—not to tear it down.

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WE PAY FOR
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HOGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS
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CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE
1364
Reverses Charges
E. G. Buchele, Inc.



:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Two Hundred Attend Big Pomona Grange Meeting

Four Obligated By Master in Ceremony

Approximately 200 grangers of the county met at Commercial Point, Saturday, for the quarterly meeting of Pomona grange, entertained by Scioto grange.

Kenneth Wertman, worthy master of Pomona, presided at the sessions and in the morning received splendid reports of work accomplished by the subordinate and juvenile granges of the county.

Dinner was served at noon by Scioto grange with Miss Mabel Thompson and her committee in charge. Garden flowers in profusion decorated the hall and tables where the guests were seated.

During the afternoon session, four candidates were obligated to Pomona grange including Mrs. George Bennett of Logan Elm grange, Ben S. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dountz of Scioto grange. Kenneth Wertman conducted the ritualistic work.

The program was planned on the four M's of the month of May, May Day, Music, Mothers' Day and Memorial Day. Mrs. F. K. Blair, Washington grange, opened with a talk on "Greens of May" under the May Day division.

For music, Mrs. Frank Shride and Miss Giff Macklin of Saltcreek Valley grange played a piano duet and Miss Ruby Harris of Washington grange sang a solo, "The Call of Home". Miss Glendal Dick of Scioto grange played "The Indian Love Song" as a piano solo.

On the Mother's Day portion of the program, a playlet, "A Surprise for Mother" was given, with Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Sweyer, Harold and Edwin Sweyer and Ruth Ann Hott of Scioto Valley grange taking the character parts.

Mrs. Charles Dresbach of Logan Elm grange gave two readings, one "Ma's Tools" and the other "Memorial Day of the Present" opening the fourth part of the program. The Rev. Ellsworth Allen of Scioto grange completed the planned program with a Memorial Day address. At the close of his talk, the altar was decorated in memory of the deceased members of Pomona grange.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Crowe of Duval entertained informally at tea, Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mr. Crowe's sister, Mrs. Mercedes Phillips of S. Court street, for the friends of their daughter, Jeanne, whose wedding to Mr. Archie Shea of New York City will be Saturday, June 4.

The spacious rooms of the home were made attractive for the affair with large vases of mock orange and roses. Many guests called between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock to meet Mr. Shea and other members of the wedding party. Sandwiches, cakes and tea were served in the back living room, Miss Margaret Hunsicker who will be maid-of-honor at the wedding presiding at the tea table. Miss Helen Jordan of Columbus, whom Miss Crowe has chosen for bridesmaid, Mr. Herbert Shea of Bexley, a nephew of the bridegroom, who will serve as best man, and Mrs. Shea were guests at the pleasant affair. Mr. Arthur Phillips a cousin of the bride-elect, will be an usher at her wedding. Mrs. Morgan M. Moore and Mrs.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MAY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

WEDNESDAY
D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, POST room Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

EMMITT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, SYLVIA's party home, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

ZELDA SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Edwin Shanton, Pinckney street, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

PLEASANT VIEW LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, Wardell party home, Thursday 6:30 o'clock.

MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Neil Morris, Saltcreek township, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, U. B. community house, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

FRIDAY
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Bible class, home Mrs. Charles Kiger, Pickaway township, Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

Phillips assisted their brother and sister-in-law in dispensing hospitality.

Whisler Homecoming

More than 300 attended the first homecoming of the Whisler Presbyterian church, Sunday, the affair being so successful that it was decided to make it an annual event. Sunday school and church services were held during the morning and a basket dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour.

In addition to several musical numbers, talks were given by former church members including Mrs. Curtiss Hamilton of Groveport, Edward Bayard of Pittsburgh, Pa., Byron Frederick of Marysville, the Rev. Clayton Lutz of Westerville, and the Rev. Mr. Harrold of McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Entertain
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris of Circleville township entertained at dinner, Sunday, at their home in honor of Mrs. Morris' sister, Mrs. Israel Bauman of Marion.

Garden flowers centered the table where covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Bauman and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Tunice Wintermute and sons, Jack and Junior of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Figgitt and sons, Dick and Donald of Lancaster; Mrs. W. A. Stein of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Strawser and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strawser of Circleville.

Mrs. Clint Strawser assisted Mrs. Morris in serving the three course dinner.

Guests at Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach of Circleville township, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, and children, Miss Rosemary and David, and Mrs. Eva Dresbach of Circleville were guests at a dinner, Saturday, entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behmer of Columbus.

Color Girl



RUTH SCHIEDINGER, of Monroe, Mich., pictured above, was named Color Girl for the June Week ceremonies at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Honor of making the selection went to Midshipman Elton L. Knapp, also of Monroe, captain of the 3d Company which won the interregimental contest and infantry drill.

VERA ZAENGLEIN TO WIN DEGREE IN JUNE 7 RITE

One student from this vicinity will receive the bachelor degree at the seventy-seventh annual commencement at Capital University on June 7.

Miss Vera Zaenglein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Zaenglein, Mound and Clinton streets, is among those graduating. She is completing an elementary-normal course, and will receive the elementary teacher training certificate.

During her college career, Miss Zaenglein has been active in campus affairs. She has been an active member of Capital University's symphony orchestra, and also of Kappa Sigma Theta, girl's social organization.

Dr. Harry Cotton, pastor of Broad Street Presbyterian church, Columbus, an erstwhile professor of philosophy, will deliver the commencement address on Tuesday morning, June 7, at ten o'clock. The baccalaureate service will be held on Sunday evening, June 5, with Dr. Otto Mees, president of Capital University, delivering the baccalaureate message. Dr. B. F. Gullison, Minneapolis, Minn., president of the American Lutheran Conference, will be the speaker at the 108th. Theological commencement service on Monday evening, June 6.

Feeling for Peace High With New Memorial Day

By Lyall Cryder

Memorial Day, originally dedicated only to honoring the soldier dead of the Civil War, has widened in its scope to include the dead of all wars, whether soldiers or sailors. To us who have a vivid memory of the boys leaving for the World War in the prime and glory of their young manhood, full of joy in a great adventure, the other picture of the return with many missing, remains.

The day is full of significance for all, and is marked by special observance in communities, large and small throughout the nation.

As time goes on, the acute anguish of loss of husband, father, brother or lover is lessened, but the feeling of the ruthlessness of war and the antagonistic spirit of rebellion at the unnecessary loss of life increases. In spite of the rumors of coming wars and the news of wars abroad, there never was a time when the feeling for peace was so strong. More powerful than all the great speeches, all legislation, and all concentrated organized movements to observe it, will be the result of individual awakening of the people of the nations to their responsibilities in this regard.

Memorial Day has become a day of family visiting, open air gatherings of friends, a time for a brief trip for the family and the busy father. With no irreverence for the meaning of the day, it has become one of the great holidays of the nation.

The spirit of "know your state and its recreation grounds" seems to have its annual inauguration on this day, and when it comes as this year, following Sunday, the variety of week-end trips enjoyed is limited only to the choice of the travelers.

One nice thing about it is that it seems to be a family holiday, for as the cars pass, this morning, you will see not only mother and father, but all the youngsters and more than probably the family dog starting out for a day in the open.

However, all appearances to the contrary, hidden in the heart of each thinking person is true reverence for the real meaning of Memorial Day.

World Religion Meeting

Mrs. J. O. Eagleson and Mrs. Blanche Mutschman of Circleville attended a meeting of world religion and world peace groups from Cincinnati, Dayton, Springfield, Lima, Columbus and Cleveland, at the home of Mrs. Adah Young near Xenia, Sunday.

Miss Lidia Zamenhof, European teacher of Esperanto of Warsaw, Poland, gave an address. Miss Zamenhof is the daughter of Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, author and founder of the Esperanto language.

Miss Zamenhof in her talk emphasized the need for tolerance and

Personals

Mrs. E. W. Roderick has returned to her home in Marion for the summer after spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts of E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson and daughter Martha Lou of Fostoria were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glick of Circleville township and Mrs. Glen Nickerson of S. Court street.

Mrs. Frederick B. Stevens of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Campbell of Windsor spent the week-end with Mrs. H. S. Lewis of S. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sobers of S. Scioto street spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sobers of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Mead and daughter, Miss Katherine, of

Logan street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rayburn of Eaton.

Miss Mary K. May, Ohio State university, Columbus and Donald May of Delaware were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. May of E. Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of Watt street spent the week-end in Alta Vista, Va. with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams.

Mrs. Edward Graham of Toledo visited friend in Circleville, Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Leist of Columbus and Miss Margaret Boggs of Cleveland were week-end guests of Mrs. Irwin Boggs of S. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore of S. Court street spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newton of Shaker Heights.

Miss Edith Valentine of Lancaster spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Valentine of Washington township.

The Misses Helen and June West of Williamsport were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Jesse Fausnaugh and daughter, Mae, of near Ashville were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Miss Mary Katherine Trump of Capital university, Columbus, was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trump of Mühlenberg township.

Miss Olive Rowe of Cleveland is visiting her sister, Miss Helen Rowe of N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams of Robtown were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Call and children of Connersville, Ind. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Shook of Jackson township.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pin-gree of Columbus spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Glick of Circleville township.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henize and son of Mt. Orab are guests at the home of Mrs. John Drum of W. Mound street.

Miss Adah Howard of Cincinnati is the guest of her father, John Howard of E. Union street.

Miss Mollie Sammon of Cleveland is visiting at the home of Mrs. Irwin Boggs of S. Court street.

Miss Gertrude Rohr of Columbus is the guest of Mrs. Edward Valentine of Ringgold Pike and other friends in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Marion and son of Hamilton visited with Mrs. Marion's sister, Mrs. Melvin Yates, for a short while Saturday on their way to Washington D. C. to attend the graduation exercises of their daughter, Miss Anna May.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs and daughter, Polly Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and son, Briggs, of Circleville spent Sunday and Monday in Fostoria, guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dinsmore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Elliott and

son, Bobby, of Cincinnati were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orren Updyke of Walnut township.

Mrs. James Hall has returned to her home in Lancaster after spending a few days with Mrs. E. F. Delaplaine of E. Main street.

Ned Plum of Columbus spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plum of N. Court street.

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Mrs. E. F. Eby of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith of Akron were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Eby of E. Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bumgarner and daughters, Miriam and Ruth, of Westerville are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Peters of N. Court street. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Peters and Mary Virginia, Peters of Washington C. H. passed Sunday at the Peters home.

Mrs. Lawrence Heiskell and family of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting with Miss Emily D. Yates of W. Franklin street before moving to their new home in Columbus.

Mrs. G. S. Corne of N. Court street spent the week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boecher of Hallsville.

Miss Helen Morris of Cleveland is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Loring Evans of E. Main street.

James Brown, Gayle Wolf, Donald Miller, George Rader, and Roy McQuade of Circleville are in Indianapolis, Ind. attending the races.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding of E. Main street and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Atwell of Chillicothe left Monday for Durham, N. C. Robert Atwell, a student at Duke university of that city, will return home with his parents for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall May and family, who have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May of S. Court street, will leave Tuesday for their home in Midland, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huffman of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Huffman and son, Ralph of Van Wert are spending a few days with Miss Adella Huffman of E. Mound street.

Miss Margaret List of Washington township accompanied Miss Georgia Mae Logsdon, Robert and Elmer Mallory of Ashville to Buck-

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

TO GROW large, gorgeous dahlias one must guard against dahlia mosaic. Some varieties of dahlies, when affected by this disease, show dwarfing and some do not. The disease often affects all parts of the plant. The infection can pass across a graft union from a diseased scion to a healthy stock or vice versa. The green peach aphid often carries the disease from one ailing plant to a healthy one.

As shown in this Garden-Graph, the characteristic symptom of dahlia mosaic is a pale green or yellowish banding along the veins of the affected leaves. Sometimes there is mottling or a distortion of the foliage.

There is no known method of curing a plant once it is infected with the mosaic disease. The only cure is prevention. Any plants showing disease symptoms should be removed immediately and burned.

Beans should not be covered too deeply, an inch to one and one-half inches being sufficient. It is a good idea to compact the earth slightly around beans after planting.

The withered flower heads of lilacs and rhododendrons should be



Dahlia mosaic removed before any seeds are formed, but no wood should be cut off from the ends of the branches.

Light Clothes NEED Careful Cleaning

Leave That To Us! 24 HOUR SERVICE

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"DAY OF MEMORIES"

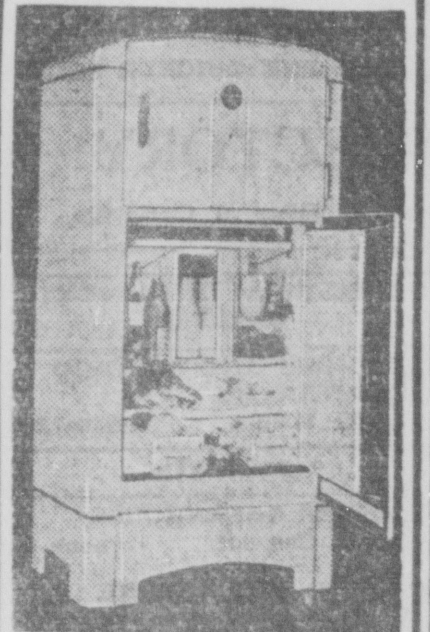
May Memorial Day Continue to grow in meaning, down through the years.

Blue Ribbon Dairy 410 E. Mound Phone 534

A Cake of Ice

Never gets out of repair and— It is always on the job. Use ice and save food and money.

THIS COOLERATOR \$79.50



Other Air-Conditioned Refrigerators \$39.50 As Low As ...

10-Day Free Trial PLANT HOURS: Week Days 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Circleville Ice Co. Plant—Island Road PHONE 284

RYTEX CINEMA PRINTED STATIONERY

The Stationery of the Stars

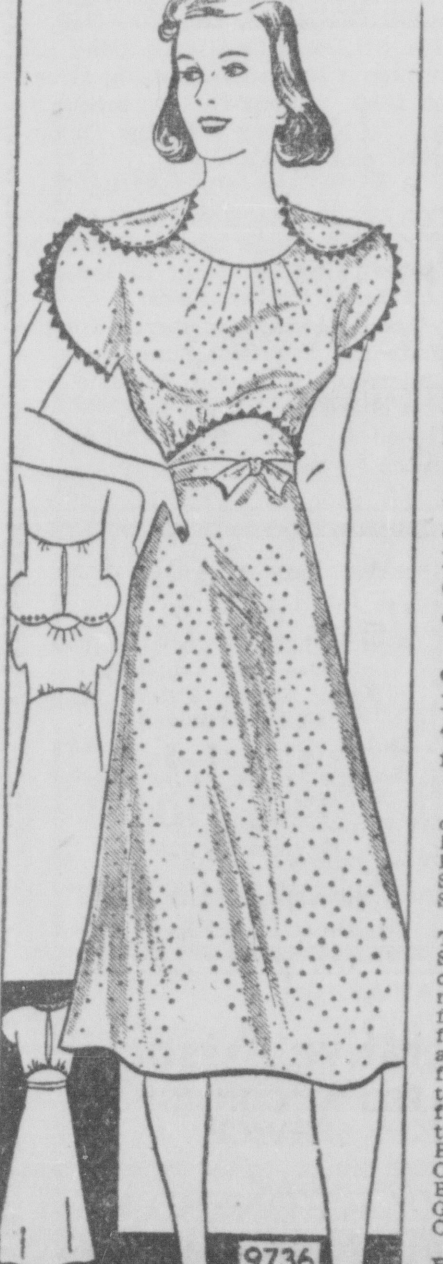
MAY ONLY! You'll go "Cinematic" when you see RYTEX CINEMA Printed Stationery ... the favorite of the style leaders of Hollywood. You'll like its crafty "hand-made" look ... its deckled edge ... its smart lettering styles!

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THE DAILY HERALD

Bewitching Young Lines



Marian Martin

PATTERN 9736

Here's proof that even the simplest of dresses can be bewitching. Just stop a minute and analyze this Pattern 9736 ... only four pieces and a belt, yet you'll search far and wide to find a sports dress that can equal this in lively charm and young appeal. That new curved waistline gives you a "divinely" slim look and the extended yoke and sunburst tucks at the neck have that air of smart simplicity that wins hearts wherever it goes. Spice this dress with ric-rac whether you make it up in printed or solid color cottons. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included to guide you each step of the way.

Pattern 9736 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, and 32. Size 16 requires 3 yards 36 inch fabric and 3 1/4 yards ric-rac.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER. NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK OF SUMMER STYLES IS HERE! Order your copy today. See what's smart for morning wear, what's gay and cool for afternoon, how to look romantic for the Summer stay-at-home or for the Summer sports and play clothes traveler as well as beguiling frocks for tiny tots and those gay "teen teens". Don't miss it. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to The Daily Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio.

YOU CAN ALWAYS KEEP YOUR APPOINTMENT WHATEVER THE HOUR— BY 'PHONE

HUNN'S Fresh Meats

TENDER BABY BEEF STEAK 20c

FRESH, LEAN, GROUND HAMBURGER 2 1/2 29c

BONELESS FISH 10c

MEMORIAL DAY

The Wallace Bakers

Unite in paying a silent tribute to the dead of our several wars. May they rest in peace.

WALLACE'S BAKERY— BAKERS OF HONEY BOY BREAD AND ED'S MASTER LOAF

—:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:—

Two Hundred Attend Big Pomona Grange Meeting

Four Obligated By Master in Ceremony

Approximately 200 grangers of the county met at Commercial Point, Saturday, for the quarterly meeting of Pomona grange, entertained by Scioto grange.

Kenneth Wertman, worthy master of Pomona, presided at the sessions and in the morning received splendid reports of work accomplished by the subordinate and juvenile granges of the county.

Dinner was served at noon by Scioto grange with Miss Mabel Thompson and her committee in charge. Garden flowers in profusion decorated the hall and tables where the guests were seated.

During the afternoon session, four candidates were obligated to Pomona grange including Mrs. George Bennett of Logan Elm grange, Ben S. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dountz of Scioto grange. Kenneth Wertman conducted the ritualistic work.

The program was planned on the four M's of the month of May, May Day, Music, Mothers' Day and Memorial Day. Mrs. F. K. Blair, Washington grange, opened with a talk on "Greens of May" under the May Day division.

For music, Mrs. Frank Shride and Miss Gert Macklin of Salt Creek Valley grange played a piano duet and Miss Ruby Harris of Washington grange sang a solo, "The Call of Home". Miss Glendia Dick of Scioto grange played "The Indian Love Song" as a piano solo.

On the Mother's Day portion of the program, a playlet, "A Surprise for Mother" was given, with Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Sweyer, Harold and Edwin Sweyer and Ruth Ann Hott of Scioto Valley grange taking the character parts.

Mrs. Charles Dresbach of Logan Elm grange gave two readings, one "Ma's Tools" and the other "Memorial Day of the Present" opening the fourth part of the program. The Rev. Ellsworth Allen of Scioto grange completed the planned program with a Memorial Day address. At the close of his talk, the altar was decorated in memory of the deceased members of Pomona grange.

Informal Tea

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Crowe of Duval entertained informally at tea, Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mr. Crowe's sister, Mrs. Mercedes Phillips of S. Court street, for the friends of their daughter, Jeanne, whose wedding to Mr. Archie Shea of New York City will be Saturday, June 4.

The spacious rooms of the home were made attractive for the affair with large vases of mock orange and roses. Many guests called between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock to meet Mr. Shea and other members of the wedding party. Sandwiches, cakes and tea were served in the back living room, Miss Margaret Hunsicker who will be maid-of-honor at the wedding presiding at the tea table. Miss Helen Jordan of Columbus, whom Miss Crowe has chosen for bridesmaid, Mr. Herbert Shea of Bexley, a nephew of the bridegroom, who will serve as best man, and Mrs. Shea were guests at the pleasant affair. Mr. Arthur Phillips a cousin of the bride-elect, will be an usher at her wedding. Mrs. Morgan M. Moore and Mrs.

SOCIALLY CALENDAR

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

WEDNESDAY
D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, POST room Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.
EMMITT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.
PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, SYLVIA's party home, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.
ZELDA SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Edwin Shanton, Pinckney street, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.
PLEASANT VIEW LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.
THURSDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN CLUB, Wardell party home, Thursday 6:30 o'clock.
MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Nell Morris, Salt Creek township, Thursday at 2 o'clock.
U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, U. B. community house, Thursday at 2 o'clock.
FRIDAY
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Bible class, home Mrs. Charles Kiger, Pickaway township, Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

Phillips assisted their brother and sister-in-law in dispensing hospitality.

Whisper Homecoming

More than 300 attended the first homecoming of the Whisler Presbyterian church, Sunday, the affair being so successful that it was decided to make it an annual event. Sunday school and church services were held during the morning and a basket dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour.

In addition to several musical numbers, talks were given by former church members including Mrs. Curtis Hamilton of Groveport, Edward Bayard of Pittsburgh, Pa., Byron Frederick of Marysville, the Rev. Clayton Lutz of Westerville, and the Rev. Mr. Harold McArthur.

Mr. Mrs. Morris Entertain

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Miss Zamenhof in her talk emphasized the need for tolerance and understanding between nations, stressing the incalculable influence a universal language might exert in World Peace. At present she is conducting a class of 50 in conversational Esperanto at Lima.

Pleasant View Ladies' Aid

Pleasant View Ladies' Aid society will hold its June meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Presbyterian Bible Class

The Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Kiger of Pickaway township.

Birthday Observed

Several friends of Donald Jackson motored to Gold Cliff Chateau, recently, and observed his birthday anniversary with an informal outing.

Among those who enjoyed the delightful affair were the Misses Alice Huffer, Betty Bach, Jane Huffer, Mary Fickardt, Eleanor McAbee, Jean Thacher, William Lutz, Edward Ebert, William Steblton, Robert Betts, James Price, Robert Kibler, Robert Bowsher, David Glick and the guest of honor.

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Miss Margaret List of Washington township accompanied Miss Georgia Mae Logsdon, Robert and Elmer Mallory of Ashville to Buck-

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

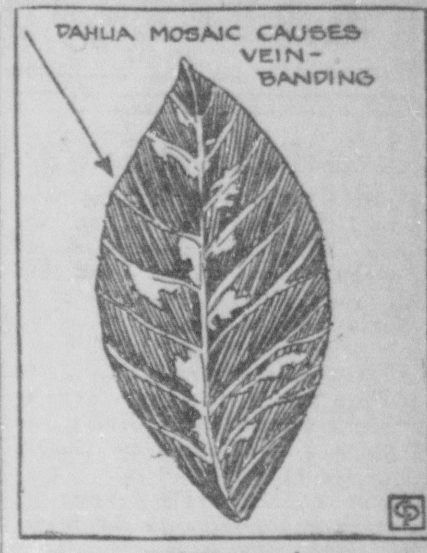
TO GROW large, gorgeous dahlias one must guard against dahlia mosaic. Some varieties of dahlies, when affected by this disease, show dwarfing and some do not. The disease often affects all parts of the plant. The infection can pass across a graft union from a diseased scion to a healthy stock or vice versa. The green peach aphid often carries the disease from an ailing plant to a healthy one.

As shown in this Garden-Graph, the characteristic symptom of dahlia mosaic is a pale green or yellowish banding along the veins of the affected leaves. Sometimes there is mottling or a distortion of the foliage.

There is no known method of curing a plant once it is infected with the mosaic disease. The only cure is prevention. Any plants showing disease symptoms should be removed immediately and burned.

Beans should not be covered too deeply, an inch to one and one-half inches being sufficient. It is a good idea to compact the earth slightly around beans after planting.

The withered flower heads of lilacs and rhododendrons should be removed before any seeds are formed, but no wood should be cut off from the ends of the branches.



Dahlia mosaic

removed before any seeds are formed, but no wood should be cut off from the ends of the branches.

Light Clothes NEED Careful Cleaning

Leave That To Us!
24 HOUR SERVICE
BARNHILL'S
Phone 710

"DAY OF MEMORIES"

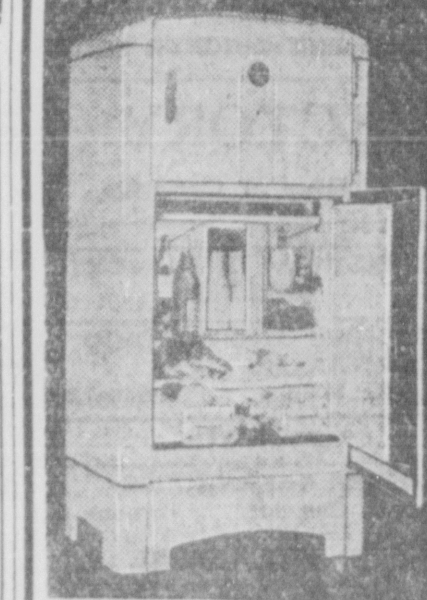
May Memorial Day Continue to grow in meaning, down through the years.

Blue Ribbon Dairy
410 E. Mound Phone 534

A Cake of Ice

Never gets out of repair and—
It is always on the job.
Use ice and save food and money.

THIS COOLERATOR \$79.50



Other Air-Conditioned Refrigerators \$39.50 As Low As ...

10-Day Free Trial
PLANT HOURS:
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Circleville Ice Co.
Plant—Island Road
PHONE 284

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MAY ONLY!

You'll go "Cinematic" when you see RYTEX CINEMA Printed Stationery ... the favorite of the style leaders of Hollywood. You'll like its crafty "hand-made" look ... its dekked edge ... its smart lettering styles!

NOTE THE QUANTITY
100 SHEETS
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Printed with Name and Address on Sheets and Envelopes in Red, Blue, Brown or Black Ink. Double Sheets or Flat Sheets in Camera Blue, Studio Brown, or Film Grey.

THE DAILY HERALD

Bewitching Young Lines



Marian Martin
PATTERN 9736

Here's proof that even the simplest of dresses can be bewitching. Just stop a minute and analyze this Pattern 9736 ... only four pieces and a belt, yet you'll search far and wide to find a sports dress that can equal this in lively charm and young appeal. That new curved waistline gives you a "divinely" slim look and the extended yoke and sunburst tucks at the neck have that air of smart simplicity that wins hearts wherever it goes. Spice this dress with ric-rac. Whether you make it up in printed or solid color cottons. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included to guide you each step of the way.

Pattern 9736 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards 36 inch fabric and 3/4 yards ric-rac.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK OF SUMMER STYLES IS HERE! Order your copy today. See what's smart for morning wear, what's gay and cool for afternoon, how to look romantic for wedding or evening! Here too, are carefree sports and play clothes for the Summer stay-at-home or traveler, as well as beguiling frocks for tiny tots and those gay "twice teens". Don't miss it. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Daily Herald, Pattern Department 210 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio.

YOU CAN ALWAYS KEEP YOUR APPOINTMENT WHATEVER THE HOUR—BY PHONE

HUNN'S Fresh Meats

TENDER BABY BEEF STEAK 20c
FRESH, LEAN, GROUND HAMBURGER 29c
BONELESS FISH 10c

The Wallace Bakers

Unite in paying a silent tribute to the dead of our several wars.
May they rest in peace.

WALLACE'S BAKERY

BAKERS OF HONEY BOY BREAD AND ED'S MASTER LOAF

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion..... 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions..... 7c
Minimum charge one time25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50 per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned.
Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

MOBILGAS AND MOBILOIL
GIVEN OIL CO.
DISTRIBUTORS

AUTO NEEDS — Spark Plugs, Batteries, Light Bulbs. Parts that are very essential in your car. Maybe your car needs one of these. Automotive Parts & Supply Co.

WILLYS KNIGHT TRUCK. Good condition. Call 123 Mingo St.

MAKE NO MISTAKE about it Mr. Motorist! Your car is a better car with a tankful of Fleetwing gasoline. Nelson Tire Co.

WE'VE got a smile for you whether you're filling up your radiator or putting air in your tires. Goodchild's Shell Service.

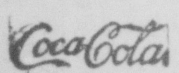
1934 FORD 4-door Sedan, equipped with radio, must be sold by June 1st. Marshall Spangler, Phone 5811.

Business Service

PAINTING and Paper Hanging. J. E. Butt, Kingston, O.

PAPER HANGING 12½c roll. House Painting. Phone 4991.

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IT'S THE REFRESHING THING TO DO.
Buy it in the handy six bottle carton for the home

LOGAN ELM MEMORIAL CO.
Monuments—Markers
J. C. Rader, Mgr.
119 S. Washington Phone 607

Have that extra wall socket installed today.
RUSSELL JONES
151 E. High Phone 883

IF YOU are doing a special type of service, let the public know about it. Use a Want-ad.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE

M. S. RINEHART
193 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
115½ E. Main St. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL WELDING

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"It's your own fault. If you'd been driving a Herald classified ad used car you couldn't have missed getting your wife's relatives here on time!"

Places to Go

A Snack or a Full Meal
Get it at Hanley's
Fine Drinks
Open 'till 2:30

"WE'LL EAT AT THE FOX FARM"

That's what many people say when they're planning to eat out. Modern and delightfully cool.
OPEN 'TILL 2:30
Route 23 South.

ICE CREAM at Scioto Dairies.
Ashville Phone 76. Circleville Phone 70.

Wanted to Buy

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

A BUSINESS in Circleville or vicinity. Box E. F. c/o Herald.

HIGHEST Prices Paid For Wool.
Warehouse rear of Leach Motor Co. Phone 541. Residence 1687. E. L. Hoffman.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

OUR BUSINESS is to make it possible for people like you to own your own home. Stop in and discuss your financial problems. Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

REMEMBER WHEN WRITING your Classified ad, "THE MORE TOLD THE QUICKER SOLD."

Articles for Sale

NEW 9x12 Lin. Rugs Triple Lacquer, \$3.69. New Breakfast set chairs 79c ea. New Studio Couch \$17.94. R&R Auction & Sales Co. 162 W. Main St.

JOHNSON'S Touch Up enamel, auto cleaner and wax, special 98c. F. H. Fissell, W. Main St.

POOL TABLE, regulation size, 6 chairs and all equipment, reasonable. Phone 435.

Employment

SALESMAN WANTED — A Reliable Dealer for Heberling Route of 150 to 2,000 families. Write quickly. G. C. Heberling Co. Dept. 1945. Bloomington, Ill.

TO AN unemployed man or woman who needs a \$25 weekly income. Pleasant work, immediate earnings with bright future. Experience unnecessary. No investment required. Write Mr. W. G. Weakly, 21 E. 5th Ave. Columbus, Ohio.

Live Stock

BABY CHICKS—Standard breeds in started chicks. Quality started chicks cost no more and less loss. Phone 2032 Laurel-Hatchery.

REDUCED PRICES ON BABY CHICKS
Now is your chance to get better quality, blood-tested baby chicks at lower prices. Order now.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

THOROUGHBERD Hampshire Boars. Ready for service. Priced to sell. A. Hulise Hays.

"Our Little Chicks Go To Market"
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY

LOWER PRICES on May chicks. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

Farm Products

IF IT'S Tomato Plants you want — See E. H. Hampp. Stoutsville, O.

MAYTIME... the perfect month for weddings... **RYTEX ENGRAVED WEDDING STATIONERY**... the perfect stationery for this occasion. And now... just in time for your May wedding... is a beautiful new engraved lettering style. Let The Herald show you this smart new style... exquisitely engraved... traditionally correct... modestly priced. 25 Wedding Announcements only \$7.50.

BOX SCORES

TOLEDO AB. R. H. O. A.
Wiburn, ss..... 4 0 0 4 2
McCoy, 2b..... 4 0 0 4 3
Eckhardt, rf..... 4 0 0 2 0
Cullenbine, lf..... 4 1 1 2 0
Gelbert, 3b..... 3 2 0 0 0
C. Morgan, cf..... 1 0 0 0 0
Archie, lb..... 4 0 2 8 4
Hansen, c..... 4 0 3 0 0
Harris, p..... 3 0 1 5 0
Totals..... 31 3 5 24 14
COLUMBUS AB. R. H. O. A.
King, of..... 5 0 2 3 0
Bucher, 2b..... 4 1 1 0 1
Garibaldi, 3b..... 2 1 1 3 2
Browne, rf..... 2 1 1 3 0
Hasson, lb..... 3 1 1 10 0
Malinosky, ss..... 3 0 0 5 5
E. Morgan, lf..... 3 1 0 6 0
Grace, c..... 1 1 0 2 0
Martynik, p..... 3 0 0 1 1
Totals..... 26 5 6 27 9
Toledo..... 9 2 0 0 0 3 1 x-6
Columbus..... 1 1 0 0 0 3 1 x-6

PICKAWAY County Farm Land.

\$5 acres, \$35 per acre.
235 acres, \$100 per acre.
125 acres, \$55 per acre.
65 acres, \$80 per acre.
105 acres, \$115 per acre.
CHARLES H. MAY
Pythian Castle

5 ROOM BRICK HOUSE

All 1 floor, hardwood floors, Garage, bath.

\$3,000

Paved street, good location.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple

Phone 234 or 162

Real Estate For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM 2 Unfurnished Rooms. Bath and Utilities furnished. 232 N. Court.

IT'S TREMENDOUS... it's STUPENDOUS... it's SUPER-COLOSSAL... in the words of Hollywood. **RYTEX CINEMA**... the Stationery of the Stars... will be your favorite too when you see this smart "crafty" paper. And note the quantity... 100 Deckled Sheets and 100 deckled Envelopes... only \$1, including Name and Address. The Herald, on them frequently.

Esthonian Consul Finds He Lacks Countrymen

NEW ORLEANS, (UP)—N. O. Pedrick, Esthonia consul in New Orleans, felt like a "man without a countryman."

Pedrick decided to give a party in celebration of his country's search for native Esthonians 20th independence anniversary. but could find none.

Pedrick celebrated the holiday with a party for fellow consuls.

About This And That In Many Sports

League to Resume

Eight softball teams, several of which are among the strongest Circleville has boasted in recent years, get into action Tuesday evening on the utility field, W. Mound street... The game is scheduled at 6:30 with seven innings to be played... Dick Robinson, chosen by league managers as umpire-in-chief, will be in charge of the game... He will have full authority... Competing teams will be Cain's Food Market of South Bloomfield and Fenton Cleaners, two teams recognized as among the strong ones... Among players listed in the Bloomfield roster are Ed Calahan, pitcher, (not the Callihan who pitched in the league for several years), Sheldon Roof, Charles Wilson, Barney Rose, Allan Rowe, Ansil Roof, Ralph Roby, who has shortstopped in the league for several years, Don Nance, Paul Nance, Jerry Millar, Chuck Young, Al Neff, Bill Rose, Zearl Roof and Ralph Cain... The Fenton lineup includes Jaggy Davis, Richard Smalley, Joe Barnes, Art Walker, Earl Radloff, Dutch Weller, Loring Eldridge, Lundy Ferguson, Bill Hegele, Jaddy Rowland, Maloney, D. Ferguson, F. Oyer and Byron Eby... Other games scheduled this week are Wednesday: Bronzeville Jollies and Blue Ribbon Dairy, and Thursday: Eshelman Feeds and Glitt's Food Market... Most of the teams have already received new jerseys and caps and will present a striking appearance... Teams that are not yet equipped have put in orders for togery... *

Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kansas City	22	10	.688
Indianapolis	22	12	.647
Minneapolis	18	14	.563
Toledo	18	16	.529
St. Paul	17	17	.500
Milwaukee	14	16	.467
COLUMBUS	11	18	.379
Louisville	10	22	.313

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	25	9	.735
Chicago	23	14	.622
Boston	16	14	.533
Cincinnati	18	17	.514
Pittsburgh	16	17	.485
St. Louis	13	19	.406
Brooklyn	14	23	.378
Philadelphia	9	21	.300

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
CLEVELAND	22	12	.647
Boston	19	14	.576
Washington	21	17	.558
New York	17	14	.549
Detroit	17	17	.500
Chicago	12	16	.429
Philadelphia	13	19	.406
St. Louis	10	22	.313

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS, 5; TOLEDO, 3.
COLUMBUS, 5; TOLEDO, 5 (tie game, called end of eighth, darkness).
Indianapolis, 7; Louisville, 5 (12 innings).
Louisville, 4; Indianapolis, 3 (10 innings).
Minneapolis, 5; St. Paul, 4.
Kansas City, 7; Milwaukee, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS, 3; CINCINNATI, 0.
Brooklyn, 1; Boston, 0 (13 innings).
New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6.
Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS, 8; CLEVELAND, 6.
Philadelphia, 11; New York, 9.
Detroit, 2; Chicago, 1.
Washington, 5; Boston, 3.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS AT TOLEDO (two games).
Milwaukee at Kansas City (two games).
St. Paul at Minneapolis (morning game).
Minneapolis at St. Paul (afternoon game).
Indianapolis at Louisville (two games).

How Much Do You Know?

- 1—How many times did Babe Ruth hit more than 50 home runs in a season?
- 2—Did the National league ever play a split season?
- 3—In what sport has Otto Reisel become well known?

The Answers

- 1—Four times.
- 2—Yes, in 1892.
- 3—Billiards.

An Earful From Max to Joe



"AND I can do it again." Perhaps that is what Max Schmeling is whispering into the ear of Joe Louis in this photo taken in New York following the "official" signing for their title bout in New York, June 22. Max, you know, beat Louis the last time out.

Red Mallory Wins State High Jump Championship

Red Mallory, rated as one of the best athletes developed by Al Kauber at Ashville in the last several years, held a state championship today as a result of a masterful leap in the state class B finals, Saturday, in Ohio stadium, Columbus, when he won the high jump over ace competitors from a large number of other schools.

Mallory, who has not lost the high jump this year, soared 5 feet 11½ inches. The jump was not as high as Mallory went when he won the county meet at Commercial Point earlier in the season. He touched six feet at that time.

Kenny Smith, Circleville high school ace, lost the half-mile run for the first time this year in the toughest competition he has ever faced. Smith was forced to sprint early in the race to gain the pole position. He held the lead until about three-quarters of the distance was covered, but he had no sprint left when other competitors started putting on the steam. The time scored by Rish of Cleveland East, the winner, was 1 minute 59.6 seconds. Smith finished about eighth, out of the scoring.

The Tiger mile relay team did not compete because Bob Owens and Paul Walters were working Saturday.

Toledo Scott Wins

The class A meet was won by Toledo Scott and the B contest went to Columbiana, Upper Arlington, last year's titlist, being second.

Scott, winner of the state title three times in the past five seasons, rolled up 25 points as it gained the crown. Cleveland East was second with 19½ points, Cleveland Central third with 17, Cleveland East fourth with 16½, and Chillicothe fifth with 10.

Bobby Faught, recognized as one of the Midwest's finest young tennis players, took the singles crown by defeating Tom Price of Cincinnati Western Hills, 6-2, 6-3. The doubles title went to Louis Russell and Bob Gordon of Lakewood, who defeated Ken Burke and Dick Geiser of Springfield, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Seven records were established and two tied in the track and field meet. Six of the new marks were in Class B. Four of them were established by John Saunders of Cincinnati Glendale, outstanding individual in the meet.

Saunders set new marks when he won the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds, the 120-yard high hurdler in 14.8 seconds, the 220-yard lows in 24.3 seconds, and leaped 22 feet 6½ inches in the broad jump. The

Redlegs Home Wednesday To Face Eastern Teams

CINCINNATI, May 30—Bill McKee's hustling young Redlegs, who have been touring the National League hinterlands for the greater part of three weeks, settle down to a stay in their own ball yard Wednesday. They open the stand at Crosley field with a three-game series against the Brooklyn Dodgers and the opening game of that set will be a ladies' day. With the Reds going as they are, it is very possible that the largest ladies' day gathering of the infant season will pass through the turnstiles.

Following the Dodgers in here will be the championship New York Giants, who have found the Reds their largest customers this year. In the five meetings between the teams, the Redlegs have copped four decisions, two of them coming right in the Giants own Polo Grounds in the series recently played there.

Three games will comprise the run of competition against Terry's Terriers, running through Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Because of the interest being manifested in this series, club officials expect that the Sunday game will draw approximately 25,000 spectators. Philadelphia will follow the

SHAW HOPEFUL AS SPEEDWAY TEST ARRIVES

Last Year's Winner Must Defeat Jinx; New Track Record Expected

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30—(UP)—Wilbur Shaw, a nervous little man with a bristling moustache, bucked the Indianapolis winner's jinx today as he led a roaring field of 33 cars into the 26th running of the 500 mile automobile race.

Never has a driver won two Decoration Day races in a row—but Shaw thinks he can.

One of the first to reach the pits this morning while the vanguard of an expected crowd of 170,000 surged into the speedway for the start, the 1937 champion was confident he can repeat.

"I think it's just the winner's own fault," he said as he rechecked his super-streamlined car. "But I honestly think I have a real chance this year. I've got the same car, a handmade job I built myself. Even got the same motor and she's running sweeter than ever."

Shaw's car carries the Big Number 1 denoting his 1937 championship rating. The Indianapolis ace is one of four former speedway winners in this year's race. The others are Lou Meyer of Huntington Park, Cal., who won the first of his three races 10 years ago today, Kelly Petillo of Los Angeles, winner in 1935, and Wild Bill Cummings of Indianapolis, who won in 1934.

Three Favored

Three of these one time champs are ranked by track experts as among the five most likely winners. Petillo, a chunky fellow of Italian heritage, turned the fastest official lap during the tryouts. He sent his Petillo special, the four cylinder car in which he won in 1935, around the track at better than 130 miles per hour on one of his qualifying trials.

Meyer, only three-time winner of the race, is one of the most dependable drivers in the business. Cummings during happy-go-lucky pilot, will go the limit to repeat this time, he said this morning.

The other favorites are youthful Rex Mays, of Glendale, Calif., who attracted major attention by being the only American in the running in the last revival of the Vanderbilt cup race, and Floyd Roberts, of Van Nuys, Calif., whose record-breaking qualifying run of 125-681 miles per hour put him on the pole position in the race. For the first time since 1929 the drivers will ride solo. Former riding mechanics will remain on the sidelines.

Experts were unanimous in predicting that the 500 mile speed record of 113.580 miles per hour set last year by Shaw would be broken unless the pace is slowed by the yellow caution flag which is waved in case of slippery going or of accident. There were several reasons for this. One was the generally faster pace set in the qualifying round. Another was the greater use of superchargers, a device which causes faster fuel combustion. And a third was the lifting of restrictions on fuel, both as to quantity and formula. Most of the chauffeurs are using gasoline doped with a mixture of benzol while five are using the European race fuel, straight alcohol diluted with a small percentage of gasoline.

other Class B marks were in the pole vault by Leo Davis of Cortland and the discus throw by Johnson of Poland.

Giles Heaves Shot
The new Class A mark was in the shot-put by Henry Giles of Newark, who tossed the lead ball 52 feet 2½ inches.

Records tied were the 120-yard Class A hurdles by Paris of Toledo Scott, when he stepped over the timers in 0:14.8, and the 220-yard dash in Class B by William Entri-ken of Columbiana who was timed in 22 seconds.

As Scott won the title it scored points in seven of the fourteen events. The Toledo team's only victories came in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 100-yard dash.

CARDINALS BREAK STREAK BY THUMPING CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, May 30—(UP)—The St. Louis Cardinals today had broken a seven-game losing streak on their current eastern swing by a 3 to 0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Bob Weiland allowed the Reds two hits in their game yesterday. The game was featured by Mickey Owen's homer in the second inning for the Cards.

Lee Grissom, who started for the Reds for the first time since he underwent a recent tonsilectomy was charged with the loss. He was forced to retire from the mound in the seventh.

We Pay CASH for
Horses \$3---Cows \$2
of Size and Condition
Hogs, Sheep, Calves &
Cattle Removed
Quick Service CALL Trucks Clean
Phone 104
Reverse Charge—
Pickaway Fertilizer
Circleville, O. A. JAMES & Sons

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Livestock Cooperative Associat'n
OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS
DAILY MARKET SERVICE

A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY

Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service
PHONES: Office 118. Yards 482. **HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.**

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WILLYS KNIGHT TRUCK. Good condition. Call 123 Mingo St.

MAKE NO MISTAKE about it Mr. Motorist! Your car is a better car with a tankful of Fleetwing gasoline. Nelson Tire Co.

WE'VE got a smile for you whether you're filling up your radiator or putting air in your tires. Goodchild's Shell Service.

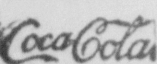
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"WE'LL EAT AT THE FOX FARM"

That's what many people say when they're planning to eat out. Modern and delightfully cool.
OPEN 'TILL 2:30
Route 23 South.

ICE CREAM at Scioto Dairies.
Ashville Phone 76. Circleville Phone 70.

Wanted to Buy

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

A BUSINESS in Circleville or vicinity. Box E. F. c/o Herald.

HIGHEST Prices Paid For Wool. Warehouse rear of Leach Motor Co. Phone 541. Residence 1687. E. L. Hoffman.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

OUR BUSINESS is to make it possible for people like you to own your own home. Stop in and discuss your financial problems. Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

REMEMBER WHEN WRITING your Classified ad, "THE MORE TOLD THE QUICKER SOLD."

Articles for Sale

NEW 9x12 Lin. Rugs Triple Lacquer, \$3.69. New Breakfast set chairs 79c ea. New Studio Couch \$17.94. R&R Auction & Sales Co. 162 W. Main St.

JOHNSON'S Touch Up enamel, auto cleaner and wax, special 98c. F. H. Fissell, W. Main St.

POOL TABLE, regulation size, 6 chairs and all equipment, reasonable. Phone 435.

Employment

SALESMAN WANTED — A Reliable Dealer for Heberling Route of 150 0to 2,000 families. Write quickly. G. C. Heberling Co. Dept. 1945. Bloomington, Ill.

TO AN unemployed man or woman who needs a \$25 weekly income. Pleasant work, immediate earnings with bright future. Experience unnecessary. No investment required. Write Mr. W. G. Weakly, 21 E. 5th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Live Stock

BABY CHICKS—Standard breeds in started chicks. Quality started chicks cost no more and less loss. Phone 2032. Laurelvale Hatchery.

REDUCED PRICES ON BABY CHICKS

Now is your chance to get better quality, blood-tested baby chicks at lower prices. Order now.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

THOROUGHbred Hampshire Boars. Ready for service. Priced to sell. A. Hulise Hays.

"Our Little Chicks Go To Market" STOUTS' HATCHERY

LOWER PRICES on May chicks. Cronan's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

Farm Products

IF IT'S Tomato Plants you want—See E. H. Hamp. Stoutsville, O.

MAYTIME... the perfect month for weddings. RYTEX ENGRAVED WEDDING STATIONERY... the perfect stationery for this occasion. And now... just in time for your May wedding... is a beautiful new engraved lettering style. Let The Herald show you this smart new style... exquisitely engraved... traditionally correct... modestly priced. 25 Wedding Announcements only \$7.50.

BOX SCORES

TOLEDO AB. R. H. O. A.
Wilbur, ss..... 4 0 0 4 2
McCoy, 2b..... 4 0 0 4 3
Eckhardt, rf..... 4 0 0 2 0
Cullenbine, lf..... 4 1 1 2 0
Gehart, 3b..... 3 2 2 0 0
C. Morgan, cf..... 1 0 0 0 0
Archie, lb..... 4 0 2 3 4
Hancken, c..... 4 0 0 3 0
Harris, p..... 3 0 0 1 5
Totals..... 31 3 5 24 14
COLUMBUS AB. R. H. O. A.
King, cf..... 5 0 2 3 0
Bueher, 2b..... 4 1 1 0 1
Garibaldi, 3b..... 2 1 1 3 0
Browne, rf..... 2 1 1 3 0
Hasson, lf..... 3 1 1 0 0
Malnosky, cf..... 3 0 0 0 5
C. Morgan, cf..... 1 0 0 0 0
Grace, c..... 1 1 0 2 0
Martynik, p..... 3 0 0 0 1
Totals..... 26 5 6 27 9
Toledo..... 9 0 0 0 10 0 3
Columbus..... 1 1 0 0 3 1 1 6
Error—Wilbur. Runs batted in—Archie, 2; Harris, King, 2; Browne, Hasson, 2. Two-base hits—Bueher, Gehart, Home run—Hasson, Stolen base—Grace. Sacrifices—Malnosky, C. Morgan, Martynik. Double plays—McCoy to Wilbur to Archie; Harris to Toledo to Archie. Left on bases—Toledo, 5; Columbus, 8. Base on balls—Off Harris, 3; off Martynik, 2. Struck out—By Harris, 3; by Martynik, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Harris, 1 (Browne, Grace); by Martynik (C. Morgan). Passed ball—Hancken. Umpires—Kearney, Guthrie and Colfer. Time, 1:55.

5 ROOM BRICK HOUSE

All 1 floor, hardwood floors, Garage, bath.
\$3,000
Paved street, good location.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4,
Masonic Temple
Phone 234 or 162

Real Estate For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM 2 Unfurnished Rooms. Bath and Utilities furnished. 232 N. Court.

IT'S TREMENDOUS... IT'S SUPER-COLOSSAL

...in the words of Hollywood, RYTEX CINEMA... the Stationery of the Stars... will be your favorite too when you see this smart "crafty" paper. And note the quantity... 100 Decided Sheets and 100 Decided Envelopes... only \$1, including Name and Address. The Herald, on them frequently.

Esthonian Consul Finds He Lacks Countrymen

NEW ORLEANS, (UP)—N. O. Pedrick, Esthonian consul in New Orleans, felt like a "man without a countryman."
Pedrick decided to give a party in celebration of his country's 20th independence anniversary. He searched for native Esthonians but could find none.
Pedrick celebrated the holiday with a party for fellow consuls.

About This And That In Many Sports

League to Resume

Eight softball teams, several of which are among the strongest Circleville has boasted in recent years, get into action Tuesday evening on the utility field, W. Mound street : : : The game is scheduled at 6:30 with seven innings to be played : : : Dick Robinson, chosen by league managers as umpire-in-chief, will be in charge of the game : : : He will have full authority : : : Competing teams will be Cain's Food Market of South Bloomfield and Fenton Cleaners, two teams recognized as among the strong ones : : : Among players listed in the Bloomfield roster are Ed Calahan, pitcher, (not the Callihan who pitched in the league for several years), Sheldon Roof, Charles Wilson, Barney Roese, Allan Rowe, Ansil Roof, Ralph Roby, who has shortstopped in the league for several years, Don Nance, Paul Nance, Jerry Miller, Chuck Young, Al Neff, Bill Reese, Zearl Roof and Ralph Cain : : : The Fenton lineup includes Jaggy Davis, Richard Smalley, Joe Barnes, Art Walker, Earl Radcliff, Dutch Wefler, Loring Eldridge, Lundy Ferguson, Bill Hegele, Jaddy Rowland, Maloney, D. Ferguson, F. Oyer and Byron Eby : : : Other games scheduled this week are Wednesday: Bronzville Jollies and Blue Ribbon Dairy, and Thursday, Eshelman Feeds and Glitt's Food Market : : : Most of the teams have already received new jerseys and caps and will present a striking appearance : : : Teams that are not yet equipped have put in orders for togery * * *

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kansas City.....	22	10	.688
Indianapolis.....	22	12	.647
Minneapolis.....	18	14	.563
Toledo.....	15	16	.487
St. Paul.....	14	16	.467
Milwaukee.....	12	19	.387
COLUMBUS.....	11	18	.379
Louisville.....	10	22	.313

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York.....	25	9	.735
Chicago.....	23	14	.622
Boston.....	16	14	.533
Cincinnati.....	18	17	.514
Pittsburgh.....	16	17	.485
St. Louis.....	13	19	.406
Brooklyn.....	14	23	.378
Philadelphia.....	9	21	.300

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
CLEVELAND.....	22	12	.647
Boston.....	19	14	.576
Washington.....	21	17	.553
New York.....	17	14	.548
Detroit.....	17	17	.500
Chicago.....	12	16	.429
Philadelphia.....	13	19	.406
St. Louis.....	10	22	.313

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS, 6; TOLEDO, 3.
COLUMBUS, 5; TOLEDO, 5 (tie game, called end of eighth, darkness).
Indianapolis, 7; Louisville, 5 (12 innings).
Louisville, 4; Indianapolis, 3 (10 innings).
Minneapolis, 5; St. Paul, 4.
Kansas City, 7; Milwaukee, 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
ST. LOUIS, 4; CINCINNATI, 0.
Brooklyn, 1; Boston, 0 (13 innings).
New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6.
Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
ST. LOUIS, 8; CLEVELAND, 6.
Philadelphia, 11; New York, 9.
Detroit, 2; Chicago, 1.
Washington, 5; Boston, 3.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS AT TOLEDO (two games).
Milwaukee at Kansas City (two games).
St. Paul at Minneapolis (morning game).
Minneapolis at St. Paul (afternoon game).
Indianapolis at Louisville (two games).

How Much Do You Know?

1—How many times did Babe Ruth hit more than 50 home runs in a season?
2—Did the National league ever play a split season?
3—In what sport has Otto Reisel become well known?

The Answers

1—Four times.
2—Yes, in 1892.
3—Billiards.

An Earful From Max to Joe



"AND I can do it again." Perhaps that is what Max Schmeling is whispering into the ear of Joe Louis in this photo taken in New York following the "official" signing for their title bout in New York, June 22. Max, you know, beat Louis the last time out.

Red Mallory Wins State High Jump Championship

Red Mallory, rated as one of the best athletes developed by Al Kauber at Ashville in the last several years, held a state championship today as a result of a masterful leap in the state class B finals, Saturday, in Ohio stadium, Columbus, when he won the high jump over ace competitors from a large number of other schools.

Mallory, who has not lost the high jump this year, soared 5 feet 11½ inches. The jump was not as high as Mallory went when he won the county meet at Commercial Point earlier in the season. He touched six feet at that time.

Kenny Smith, Circleville high school ace, lost the half-mile run for the first time this year in the toughest competition he has ever faced. Smith was forced to sprint early in the race to gain the pole position. He held the lead until about three-quarters of the distance was covered, but he had no sprint left when other competitors started putting on the steam. The time scored by Rish of Cleveland East, the winner, was 1 minute 59.6 seconds. Smith finished about eighth, out of the scoring.

The Tiger mile relay team did not compete because Bob Owens and Paul Walters were working Saturday.

Toledo Scott Wins

The class A meet was won by Toledo Scott and the B contest went to Columbiana, Upper Arlington, last year's titlist, being second.

Scott, winner of the state title three times in the past five seasons, rolled up 25 points as it gained the crown. Cleveland East was second with 19½ points, Cleveland Central third with 17, Cleveland East fourth with 16½, and Chillicothe fifth with 10.

Bobby Faught, recognized as one of the Midwest's finest young tennis players, took the singles crown by defeating Tom Price of Cincinnati Western Hills, 6-2, 6-3. The doubles title went to Louis Russell and Bob Gordon of Lakewood, who defeated Ken Burke and Dick Geiser of Springfield, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Seven records were established and two tied in the track and field meet. Six of the new marks were in Class B. Four of them were established by John Saunders of Cincinnati Glendale, outstanding individual in the meet.

Saunders set new marks when he won the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds, the 120-yard high hurdler in 14.8 seconds, the 220-yard lows in 24.3 seconds, and leaped 22 feet 6½ inches in the broad jump. The

Redlegs Home Wednesday To Face Eastern Teams

CINCINNATI, May 30—Bill McKechnie's hustling young Redlegs, who have been touring the National League hinterlands for the greater part of three weeks, settle down to a stay in their own ball yard Wednesday. They open the stand at Crosley field with a three-game series against the Brooklyn Dodgers and the opening game of that set will be a ladies' day. With the Reds going as they are, it is very possible that the largest ladies' day gathering of the infant season will pass through the turnstiles.

Following the Dodgers in here will be the championship New York Giants, who have found the Reds their largest customers this year. In the five meetings between the teams, the Redlegs have copped four decisions, two of them coming right in the Giants own Polo Grounds in the series recently played there.

Three games will comprise the run of competition against Terry's Terriers, running through Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Because of the interest being manifested in this series, club officials expect that the Sunday game will draw approximately 25,000 spectators. Philadelphia will follow the

SHAW HOPEFUL AS SPEEDWAY TEST ARRIVES

Last Year's Winner Must Defeat Jinx; New Track Record Expected

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30—(UP)—Wilbur Shaw, a nervous little man with a bristling moustache, bucked the Indianapolis winner's jinx today as he led a roaring field of 33 cars into the 26th running of the 500 mile automobile race.

Never has a driver won two Decoration Day races in a row—but Shaw thinks he can.

One of the first to reach the pits this morning while the vanguard of an expected crowd of 170,000 surged into the speedway for the start, the 1937 champion was confident he can repeat.

"I think it's just the winner's own fault," he said as he rechecked his super-streamlined car. "But I honestly think I have a real chance this year. I've got the same car, a handmade job I built myself. Even got the same motor and she's running sweeter than ever."

Shaw's car carries the Big Number 1 denoting his 1937 championship rating. The Indianapolis ace is one of four former speedway winners in this year's race. The others are Lou Meyer of Huntington Park, Cal., who won the first of his three races 10 years ago today, Kelly Pettilo of Los Angeles, winner in 1935, and Wild Bill Cummings of Indianapolis, who won in 1934.

Three Favorites

Three of these one time champs are ranked by track experts as among the five most likely winners. Pettilo, a chunky fellow of Italian heritage, turned the fastest official lap during the tryouts. He sent his Pettilo special, the four cylinder car in which he won in 1935, around the track at better than 130 miles per hour on one of his qualifying trials.

Meyer, only three-time winner of the race, is one of the most dependable drivers in the business. Cummings, during happy-go-lucky pilot, will go the limit to repeat this time, he said this morning.

The other favorites are youthful Rex Mays, of Glendale, Calif., who attracted major attention by being the only American in the running in the last revival of the Vanderbilt cup race, and Floyd Roberts, of Van Nuys, Calif., whose record-breaking qualifying run of 125-681 miles per hour put him on the pole position in the race.

For the first time since 1929 the drivers will ride solo. Former riding mechanics will remain on the sidelines.

Experts were unanimous in predicting that the 500 mile speed record of 113.580 miles per hour set last year by Shaw would be broken unless the pace is slowed by the yellow caution flag which is waved in case of slippery going or of accident. There were several reasons for this. One was the generally faster pace set in the qualifying round. Another was the greater use of superchargers, a device which causes faster fuel combustion. And a third was the lifting of restrictions on fuel, both as to quantity and formula. Most of the chauffeurs are using gasoline doped with a mixture of benzol while five are using the European race fuel, straight alcohol diluted with a small percentage of gasoline.

CARDINALS BREAK STREAK BY THUMPING CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, May 30—(UP)—The St. Louis Cardinals today had broken a seven-game losing streak on their current eastern swing by a 3 to 0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Bob Weiland allowed the Reds two hits in their game here yesterday. The game was featured by Mickey Owen's homer in the second inning for the Cards.

Lee Grissom, who started for the Reds for the first time since he underwent a recent tonsilectomy was charged with the loss. He was forced to retire from the mound in the seventh.

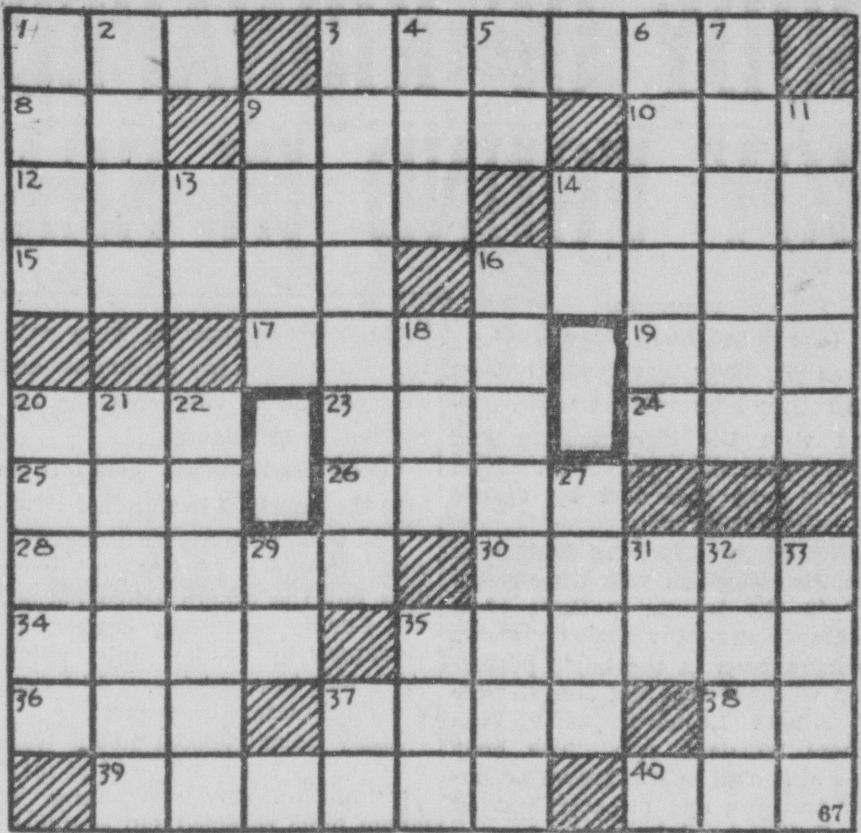
We Pay CASH for
Horses \$3---Cows \$2
of Size and Condition
Hogs, Sheep, Calves &
Colts Removed
Quick Service CALL Trucks Clean
Phone 104
Reverse Charge—
Pickaway Fertilizer
Circleville, O. A. JAMES & Sons

Livestock Cooperative Associat'n

OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS
DAILY MARKET SERVICE
A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices
AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY

Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service
PHONES: Office 115. Yards 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

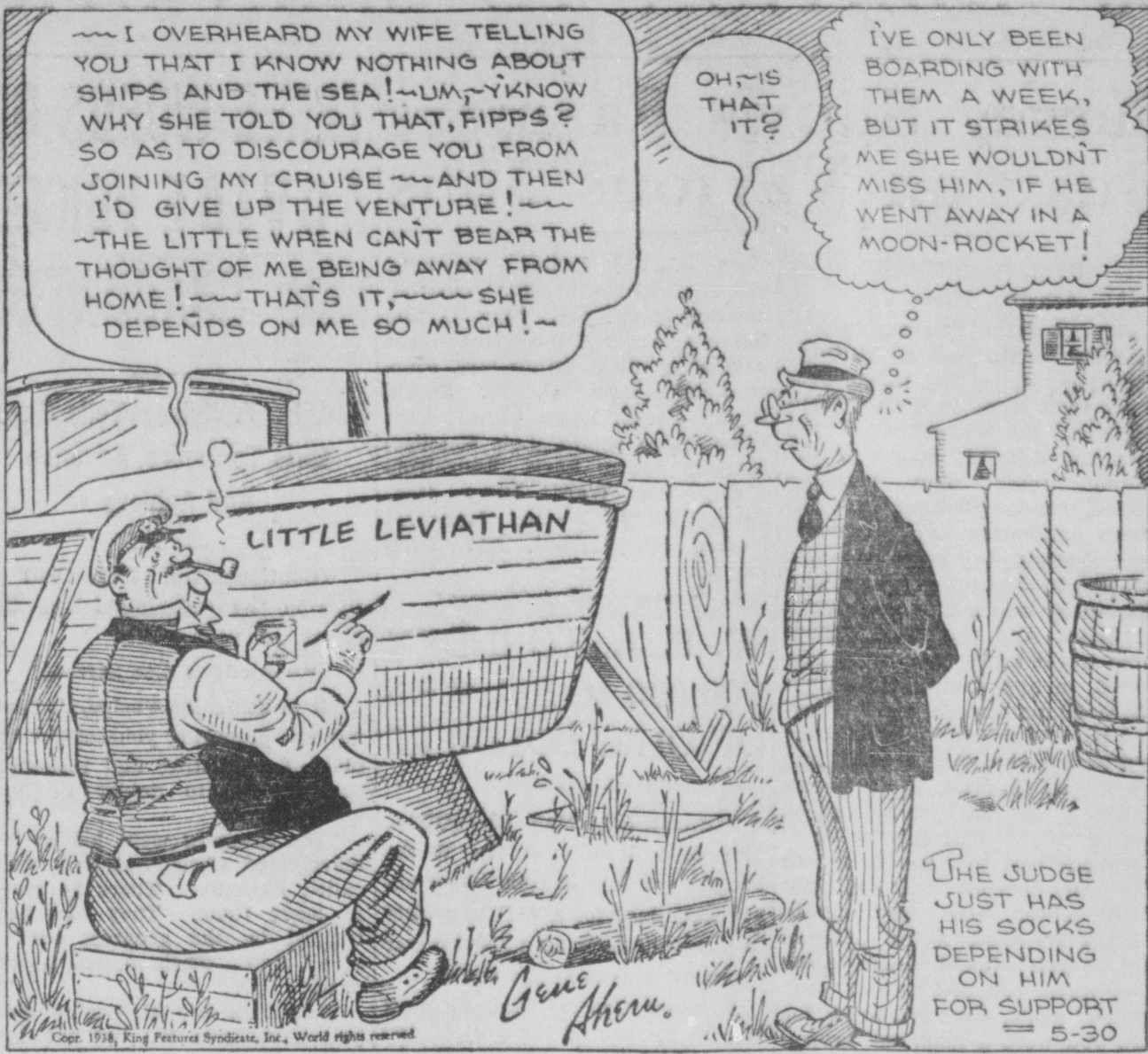
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—A dandy
 - 2—Remorse
 - 3—Order of Merit (ab.)
 - 4—In this place
 - 5—French coin
 - 6—Minimize
 - 7—Caper
 - 8—A cutting blade
 - 9—A facial expression
 - 10—Arrange in methodical manner
 - 11—Adult males
 - 12—The firmament
 - 13—Energy
 - 14—Queer
- DOWN**
- 1—Branch off
 - 2—To forbode
 - 3—Obtains
 - 4—Before
 - 5—Goddess of the earth (variant)
 - 6—A native of northern
 - 7—North America
 - 8—Worked hard
 - 9—A swell of sudden anger
 - 10—To stand on end
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- CHEWS WEAR
H A N O G A S P B
A H O A R D E M U
S P A N N E E D A N
M I N N O W R I N K
S C A N C A N T
S T E M R U G G E D
T O E V E R E L I
O L D E A T E N T
P I T E M N U C
E M I R T E E T H

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



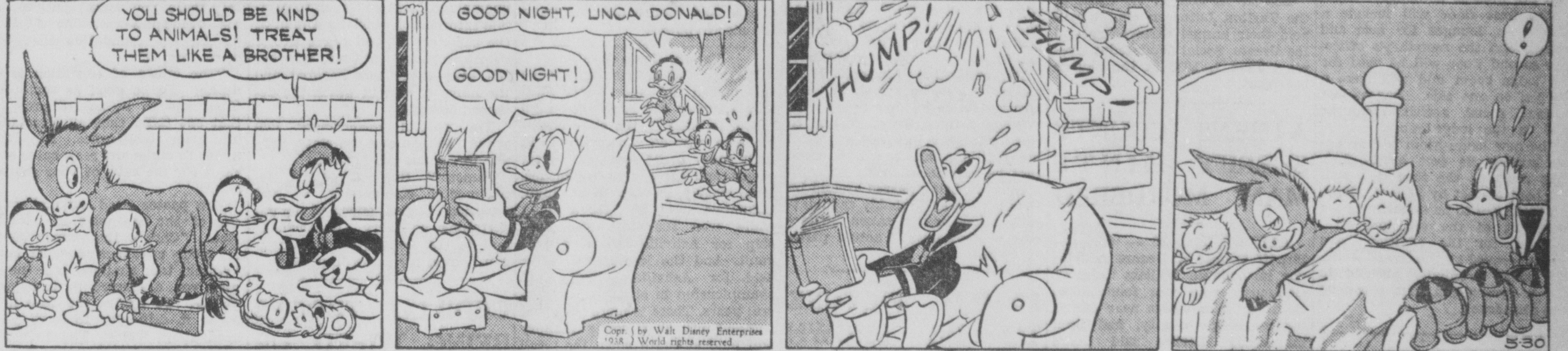
BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



POPEYE

By E. C. Segar



ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson



MUGGS MCGINNIS

By Wally Bishop



BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave

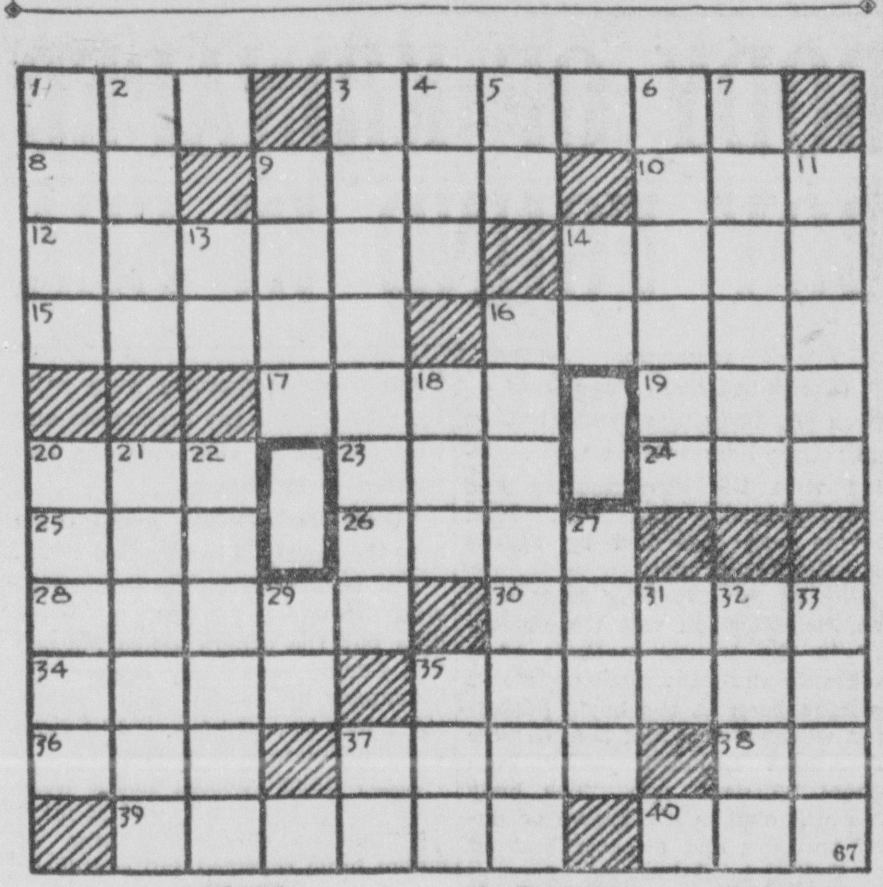


Ed Hill's wife has found the ideal way to crack those hard nuts—black walnuts. She puts them in Ed's vise in the basement, gives it a turn, and they crack as nice as can be.



If you have no oblong flower holding frog to fit an oblong vase or dish, use a block of paraffin. Make holes in it with a heated ice pick or other round instrument in which to put the flowers.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1—A dandy
2—Remorse
3—Order of Merit (ab.)
9—In this place
10—French coin
12—Minimize
14—Caper
15—A cutting blade
16—A facial expression
17—Arrange in methodical manner
19—Adult males
20—The firmament
23—Energy
24—Queer
- DOWN
- 1—Branch off
2—To forbode
3—Obtains
4—Before
5—Goddess of the earth (variant)
6—A native of northern
- 25—A digit
26—Heroic
27—Particles
30—The time from dusk to dawn
34—A large volume
35—Constituents
36—Female sheep
37—Girl's name
38—Three-toed
39—Given to snooping
40—A bushy Japanese plant
- 13—Two (prefix)
14—Symbol for samarium
16—An academy
18—An edge of a wound
20—Assert
21—Variant of kowtows
22—Retainers
27—A municipality of the
- first class pronoun
31—Gutta (ab.)
32—Chief
33—Composition for three performers
35—Chart
37—State of U. S. (abbr.)

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



CONTRACT BRIDGE

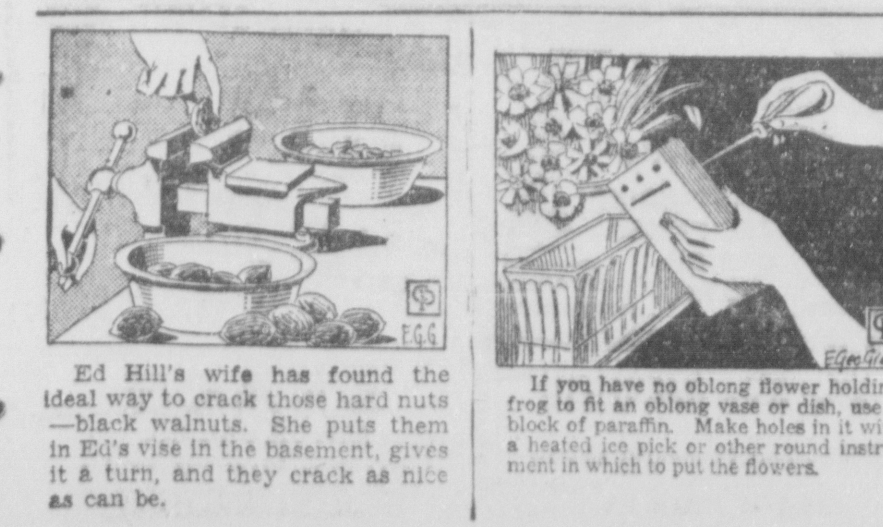
TIMING MISUNDERSTOOD
NO PHASE of play is more misunderstood by average players than timing. Sometimes you see a defender help set up a suit for declarer before knocking at a side entry. And right on top of it the declarer will fail to recognize the opportunity presented to him, but will try a futile finesse and thus give the other defender a chance to remove the invaluable entry.

take of finessing the diamond 10 to West. The heart K was now knocked out of the dummy and when the two outstanding spades were drawn there was no entry to set up the diamonds, as the A blocked the hand.

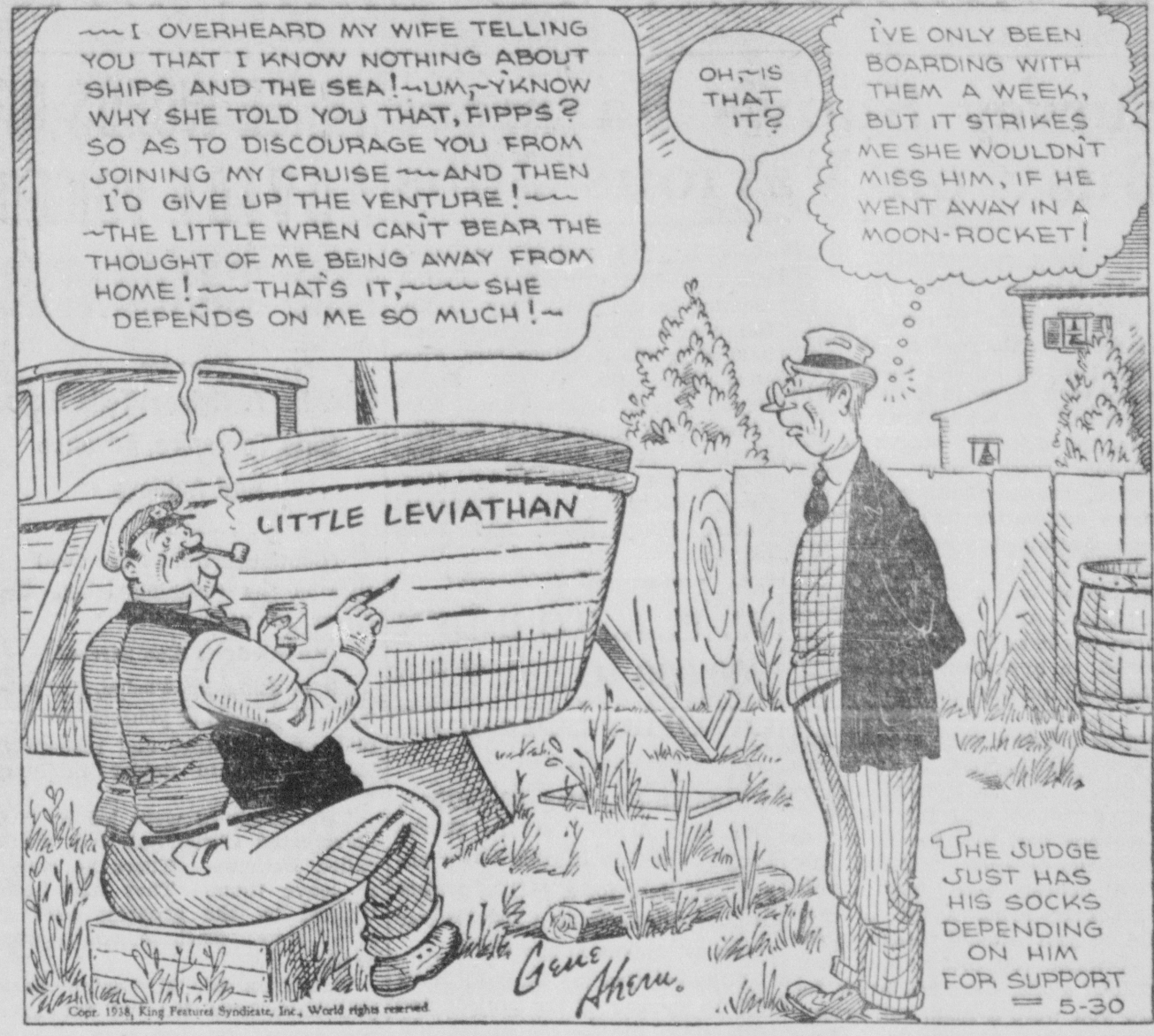
East should not have returned a diamond while the dummy held the dangerous entry of the heart K, but since he did South could have taken advantage of the mistake and played the diamond A on the second round. After drawing trumps he could have given up a diamond to West, which would have cleared the suit while an entry remained.

(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)
After a club bid by East, South overcalled with 1-Spade, West bid 2-Clubs, North 2-Diamonds, South 2-Spades and North 3-Spades. The heart Q was led by West and won by South with the A. The finesse of the spade J lost to the K. East after cashing a club trick switched to the diamond Q. South allowed this to hold and when the diamond 3 followed, made the mistake of finessing the diamond 10 to West.

What is the correct bidding on this deal?



ROOM AND BOARD



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



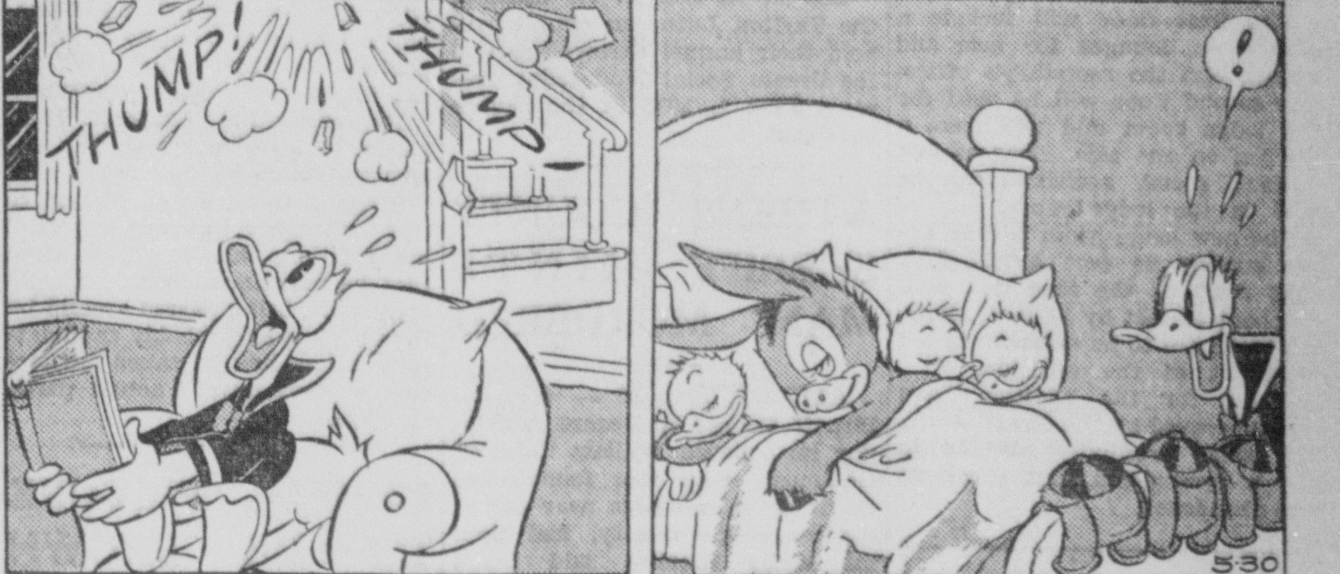
BIG SISTER



BRICK BRADFORD



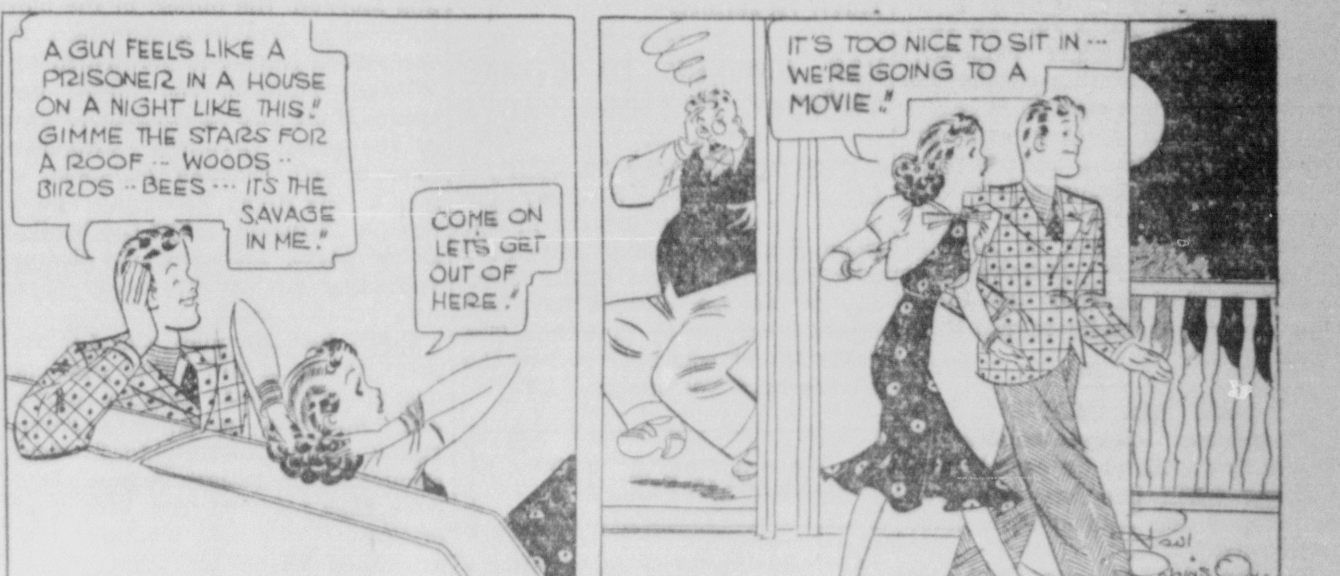
By Walt Disney



By E. C. Segar



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



By Les Forgrave



EAGLES PREPARE FOR \$11,000 ADDITION TO MAIN STREET LODGE HOME

AERIE TO SEEK BIDS FOR WORK IN SHORT TIME

Increased Membership Makes Construction Necessary; Plans Approved

Circleville's Aerie No. 685, Fraternal Order of Eagles, expects to open bids within the next two weeks for the construction of a two-story addition to its lodge home on E. Main street. The improvement is estimated to cost \$11,000.

Plans for the addition have been under consideration for several months. Increased membership and the need for more space for lodge meetings and social activities resulted in plans for the improvement.

Four rooms on the rear of the present building will be removed to make way for the addition, which will be of brick construction. There will be a basement. It will be 46 by 24 feet, joining into the present building.

The first floor will include a club room, lounges for men and women and the secretary's office. The second floor will be used for the lodge room and will have a kitchen on one side. Dances and various social activities can be held in the lodge room.

The new lodge room will be approximately 64 feet by 27 feet. Club room on the first floor will be about 45 feet by 23 feet. Showers baths are to be installed in the basement of the addition.

Plans for the addition have been approved by the Grand Aerie. The lodge originally planned to add a gymnasium, but this idea was abandoned.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

With "team play" becoming as important on the screen as in the football gridiron or baseball diamond, Paramount officials are congratulating themselves on their luck in having Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland together again in "Her Jungle Love," the new Technicolor film that is now showing at the Cliftona Theatre.

"Team play" can trace its origin all the way back to the silents and the Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell romantic twosome in "Seventh Heaven." Since then there have been any number of highly successful teams, playing over and over again to the delight of the movie fans.

Milland and Miss Lamour played co-starring parts for the first time in "The Jungle Princess," the same type of film as the one that brings the twosome together again. It was playing with the handsome Briton in that picture that won Miss Lamour her first screen fame. After "Her Jungle Love," the pair will be seen in "Tropic Holiday." Following in quick succession, they will have been teamed three times in a little over a year.

AT THE GRAND

Mysterious disappearances of Olivia DeHavilland on certain afternoons when she has not been working at the Warner Bros. have been solved.

She has been spending hours each week in Griffith Park making water color studies of Los Angeles' beautiful outdoor space.

"I always have dabbled with sketching and painting since I was a small child," she said, "but when I entered pictures, for a time I gave it up."

She's a sculptress, too, and has done some very credible heads for her friends. But painting is her first love, and she has a tiny studio fixed up in her home where she spends many contented and fruitful hours when the weather doesn't permit outdoor sketching. And as though sculpture, painting, an acting weren't enough talents for one young miss, she's a fine writer, as well, and hopes some day to find time to write that play that's been shaping in her mind.

If the young star can find time, she says, she plans to enter a local art institute.

Miss DeHavilland now is appearing opposite Leslie Howard in "It's Love I'm After," which Archie Mayo directed. It is at the Grand Theatre.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be.—Revelation 22:12.

Mrs. Virgil M. Cress left Saturday for Zanesville called by the serious illness of her uncle, C. C. Morton.

Kiwanians will meet this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Pickaway Country Club. The program has not been announced.

The Reber farm at Cedar Hill has been sold by Anna and Vernon Reber to Glenn J. Stoddy, Columbus.

Mrs. John W. Eshelman and baby boy were removed from Berger hospital to their home, Northridge road, Sunday.

Mrs. Lydia Ramey, E. Union street, who has been a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed home, Sunday.

Mrs. John Bowen and baby daughter were taken home Sunday from Berger hospital. They live in Ashville. Mrs. Bowen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schlegel.

The Y. M. and Y. W. Class of the Tarlton Lutheran church will hold their annual Strawberry and Ice Cream Social Wednesday evening, June 1, 1933 in the church basement.

ATHENS COUNTY SHERIFF HINTS MAN MURDERED

ATHENS, May 30 — (UP) — Sheriff George R. Behrs said today he believed William Cole, 71, Chauncey, who was found dead Saturday in a woods near Downingtown, Meigs county, had been murdered. Behrs said Cole's body showed fingernail marks on the throat and bruises and that a purse containing \$25 to \$40 was missing.

Cole, a widower, had been working with his son, Bert, at a sawmill near Downingtown. The elderly man disappeared Friday.

THREE COLUMBUS MEN KILLED IN ACCIDENTS

COLUMBUS, May 30.—(UP)—A week-end of heavy Memorial holiday traffic today counted a toll of three dead and a dozen injured persons in Columbus and Franklin county.

Dead were David H. Armentrout, 68, caretaker at Memorial Hall for 18 years; Charles F. Jenkins, 24, technician for the National Dental Co., and Henry Huey, 76, farmer.

VAN DRIVERS TO STRIKE TUESDAY FOR CONTRACTS

COLUMBUS, May 30.—(UP)—Louis A. Gertner, attorney for union moving van drivers in the Columbus area, today announced that the men would strike Tuesday if the van owners had not signed contracts by that time. The strike threat was approved by the drivers here yesterday.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat 61
Yellow Corn 48
White Corn 48
Soybeans 81

Cream 22
Eggs 17

POULTRY

Heavy hens 16
Leghorn fries 16
Leghorn hens 13
Heavy springers 18-21
Old roosters 68

Dozen Raids Conducted in County During Two Years

A report announced Monday, by Alfred Humphrey, chief of the enforcement division of the Department of Liquor Control, shows that Pickaway county is one of the areas in Ohio where violations contrary to state regulations are uncommon.

During 1936 and 1937, state liquor inspectors made 12 raids, arrested 12 persons in this county. Eleven were convicted of law violations and fines totaling \$925 assessed. Enforcement officers destroyed one still and captured one transporter.

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POLITICAL BEE BUZZING AGAIN

(Continued from Page One)

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Survey Shows Farmers Busy on Various Jobs

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Ashville, Phone 79

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Mallory Joins Greats

We are and have a right to be "all puffed up" over Elmer Mallory winning for Ashville high school in class B, the state championship over 25 competitors in high jump event, making 5 feet eleven and three eighths inches. Mike Hagely, coach at North High, Columbus, now, and for a long while, won the state championship for Ashville school in pole vault. And the late Ray Odaffer held for Ashville school, state championship in shot put for several years. There is more than just a possibility that young Mallory will land at State when the Fall term begins. We are saying this "on our own" without any authority, but sometime guessing hits.

Boon Works on Light

Met up with Theodore Boon Saturday and he told us he is making another traffic light with general working parts the same, but the outer covering shell is to have a streamline appearance. Said he had a number of recent inquiries regarding his light and hopes to get into general use sometime in the future. Th. "only village on earth" which has that different street light, is Ashville.

Cincinnati Visited

Madison township school children to the number of 25 went to Cincinnati Friday morning by school bus, Ray Badger acting as vehicle motorman and Prof. Theodore Snyder as conductor and general supervisor. They visited the many points of interest in and about the city and returned home Saturday evening, very much pleased with their outing.

Club Meets Wednesday

This Wednesday evening, June 1, the Community Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the creamery dining room. This meeting is one of extraordinary importance and every business man of the village is expected to be there. We are asked to say this by those in authority.

Class Confirmed

Confirmation services were held Sunday at St. Paul church by Rev. Winterhoff for a class of 20. The Winterhoffs have for their guests at the parsonage, Mrs. F. W. Nobis and daughter Marilyn of Port Clinton and Mrs. Rev. Wolfe and son Theodore of Gahanna.

Notes of Interest

Mrs. Sherman Hoover had a recent fall at the home and broke her left arm between the elbow and wrist. The fracture was reduced by doctor Schiff. Robert Hills and wife accompanied by their son Robert Jr., are here for a visit over Memorial Day at the home of Dan and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Hill being the former Mildred Taylor. Their home is in Toledo. Charles Coon and wife of Washington D. C. are here visiting with relatives. These Coons are former residents of Groveport. Mr. Coon for the past four years has been a government employee. They will return to Washington tomorrow.

Class Gathers

Florence Cline's Sunday School

This Is Ideal
Weather
To Lay
Linoleum

It's a wise person who takes advantage of this weather.
It's a wise person who lets us do their work—We have
Linoleum, first class Mechanics and proper equipment.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

"Where Floorcovering is a Specialty"

class of the United Brethren church held its regular monthly meeting in the park, May 27. The following enjoyed the weiner roast held after the meeting: Mrs. Florence Cline, Mrs. O. W. Smith, Bryan Grant, Doris Cline, Ellis Cline, Reva Smith, Lois Smalley, Martha Jean Sark, Laurabelle Stein, Viola Ward, Ruby Meadows, Betty Young, Margaret Nance, Betty Hunt, and Edna Hunt.

W. P. A. TO INDEX 300,000 GRAVES OF OHIO SOLDIERS

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The federal government will spend \$461,656 and the state, \$22,960 to finance the project.

James V. Suhr, Cleveland, departmental commander of the American Legion, endorsed the undertaking as "very worthwhile" and "a real benefit to the American Legion for years to come."

CEDILLO TROOPS BEING WIPED UP BY FEDERAL MEN

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico, May 30.—(UP)—The last strongholds of rebel General Saturnino Cedillo in the state of San Luis Potosi were in the hands of federal troops today and officials announced that the short-lived Mexican rebellion was practically at an end.

Federal troops occupied the towns of El Salto, El Mico and La Concepcion the last centers of organized opposition. Gen. Cedillo was still at large but authorities predicted that the mopping up of a number of remote villages would bring the end of the revolt.

Authorities said that the surrender of about 100 men under Bruno Jasso, rebel chieftan, in the region between Cerritos and Guadalcázar, marked the collapse of organized resistance. Only roving bands remained to be subdued in the hills.

KENTUCKY MAN HURT SERIOUSLY AS AUTO SKIDS

W. T. Giles, 57, of Sunrise, Ky., was in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Monday, suffering serious injuries which he received Saturday evening in a wreck on the C. C. C. highway in Darby township.

Giles' spine was fractured, hospital attendants said, when the car in which he was riding skidded on wet pavement during a rainstorm.

His wife, Mrs. Martha Giles, 56, suffered fractured ribs. Mrs. Anna Dilling, also of Sunrise, Ky., was treated at the hospital for minor injuries.

They were returning to their homes after visiting relatives in Columbus in the auto driven by Miss Josephine Russo, 359 Lexington Ave., who, state highway patrolmen said, lost control of the car. The sedan overturned three times, ran through a wire fence and landed upright in a field.

MORE RAIN FALLS

Rainfall in Circleville Sunday amounted to .31 of an inch. The highest temperature Sunday was 81, the lowest during the night, 65.

THREE WORDS OF ADVICE VOICED FOR GRADUATES

Rev. R. T. Kelsey Tells Boys, Girls To Aspire, Advance And Achieve

(Continued from Page One)
ture is the finishing touch, the crown of your work.

Knowledge's Use Stressed
"It is using knowledge, dedicating and preparing yourself for the task of recreating and reshaping the world into nobler thinking and action."

"The disciples were led by the resurrected Christ out to a place called Bethany. There he chose to leave them. They had been trained by the greatest teacher of all time. Their schooling was over."

"Members of the senior class you have been led 'as far as' the foundation for your future work has been well laid. Teachers, parents, leaders and even the church can instruct you just so far, there you must continue on the principles you have been taught, the foundation that has been formed."

"The crown of education is to aspire. To be good as some one thing and to be so enthused by that one thing that all else fades into utter significance. Be determined to make any reasonable sacrifice for the sake of your aspiration."

"The pastor used swimming as one of the examples of his advice. 'Choose the proper depth for your advancement,' he said. 'Water too shallow will never give you a chance to test your ability. To plunge too deep may make it difficult to keep your head above water. The swimmer advances until he is ready to participate in a big meet. Suppose he loses. He may be downcast, discouraged and ready to give up swimming.'

Life May Be Saved

"The next day that swimmer may be walking along a river bank and hear the screams of a drowning man. Because of that swimming ability a life is saved. That is achievement. Fame isn't winning races, it is using your ability to achieve. You will never forget how to swim after you have once learned, and when called upon to use that ability, you can produce. Into whatever field of endeavor you may go, you will need to use the principles of good swimming."

"It is your aspiration, your advancement, your achievement that will count from now on. Nobody can possibly help you except by stimulating you and inspiring you to help yourself. Live in the presence of the Holy Being, with confidence in a supreme faith, and the world is yours."

Graduates marched to their seats in the center section of the church as Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, organist, played the "Processional" by Wagner. All wore caps and gowns for the first time in Circleville high school's history, the uniformity of dress added a touch of impressiveness to the service.

A feature of the service was the music. Two beautiful anthems "Ho, Everyone That Thirsteth," by MacFarlane, and "Praise the Lord," by Maunder, were presented by the choir. The solo part in the first anthem was sung by Franklin Price. An additional musical feature was a quartet selection "Remember Now Thy Creator," by Adams. Members of the quartet were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Yates, Mrs. Clark Will and Mack Parrett, Jr.

All Seats Filled
Graduates left the church as Miss Clarke played the "Triumphal March," by Verdi. All available seats in the church were filled for the service.

Frank Barnhill, Jr., president of the junior class, and Miss Ruth Clark, secretary, escorted seniors to their seats. Teachers of the high school and members of the board of education sat back of the graduates.

The U. S. government now is constructing a total of 37 large dams.

Gallagher's
DRUG STORES

SODAS and
SUNDAES
All Flavors

10¢

Gallagher's
DRUG STORES
105 W. MAIN ST.

BODY OF KIDNAPED BOY FOUND IN SEA

(Continued from Page One)

when the body was found but on his return here said he was satisfied with the identification and would not view the body. Mrs. Levine was described by agents as "all broken up".

One of the clinching factors in the identification was the discovery in the trouser pockets of a jackknife and a toy airplane known to have been in the boy's possession when he was last seen outside of Albert Leonard junior high school 95 days ago. The body was still clad in the brown corduroy trousers and sweater bearing the Indian head insignia of camp Wigwam which the boy attended.

Federal agents made several mysterious calls during the night but refused to disclose any details of the investigation. It was learned, however, that some agents believe the body was weighted when thrown into the bay and that the weights had broken loose. It was pointed out that almost from the very first federal investigators have proceeded on the theory the boy was concealed on a barge or boat by the kidnapers.

Amateurs Hinted

One agent hinted that the slaying appeared to be the work of amateurs in kidnaping this revolving reports that the abduction had been carried out by a band of lottery racketeers hard pressed for cash and misled by the large Levine house into the belief the boy was a scion of wealth. Actually Levine, once prosperous, is in only moderate circumstances and had difficulty raising the ransom funds.

The Levine boy was kidnaped—possibly by three strange men in a blue sedan observed near his school—as he was on his way home from classes. He was last seen by a schoolmate, Eugene Bilik, 12, as he turned a corner from the school.

That was the afternoon of Feb. 24. For four days Levine, vice-president of the Ort, an organization which helps oppressed Jews, denied emphatically the boy had been kidnaped although an eight state alarm for him had been sent out. Because Peter was an imaginative boy, filled with ideas of adventure, it was assumed by neighbors that Levine believed the boy had merely wandered off.

But four days later Levine publicly admitted the abduction in the first of several radio appeals to "those who may be holding my boy".

It was revealed then that about an hour after young Bilik last saw his playmate Mrs. Levine received a telephone call and a man in a husky voice said:

"Write this down. Go to 126 Fifth avenue (New Rochelle) under the door of the house you will find a note about your boy."

Mrs. Levine, who inherited \$100,000 from her mother, was frightened by the call and summoned New Rochelle police but in the meantime she went to the designated address and found the note. It had been typewritten on a toy typewriter. It was signed with a symbol and it warned her not to notify police. It was the last heard from the abductors until Feb. 28 when Rabbi Abraham Nowak of New Rochelle received a telephone call to look for a note in a vacant lot near his synagogue.

Pastor Finds Note

His secretary found it and this note, too, seemed to be authentic. A day later Rev. Francis J. H. Coffin, rector of fashionable St. John's Episcopal church, was told by telephone where to find another note. This, the third and last authenticated contact with the kidnapers, bore the original symbol and specified a rendezvous. The abductors did not keep the appointment. Levine revealed later that all

three notes apparently were written on the same toy typewriter and that on one of them his son had written in longhand:

"Dear Dad—please give these men the money. I have a bad cold"

The note received by Rabbi Nowak demanded \$60,000 in worn bills but the others asked \$30,000 and Levine repeatedly begged the kidnapers by radio and public statement to come forward in some way and claim the money.

Many fake ransom notes were received by the family and at least six "ransom chisellers"—three of whom have received jail sentences—were placed under arrest. Levine made an appeal for leniency for two of those convicted in New York and this materially lessened the length of their terms. Stanley Jasowsky of Newark, however, received a 10 year term on federal charges because his extortion letters went through the mails.

Lending credence to the theory that the kidnapers were amateurs was their failure to establish contact with Rabbi Nowak and Rev. Coffin on trips when both were unguarded and in a position to pay over the ransom money.

Young Levine was a brilliant student and unusually observant. This trait might have convinced the abductors that it would be dangerous to return him alive, it was said.

TWO INJURED IN FALLS ON STAIRWAY, PAVEMENT

Two Circleville residents were injured in falls Saturday.

Mrs. John Drum, 215 W. Mound street, broke her left arm just above the wrist in a fall on a stairway at her home.

Dr. C. C. Watts, 422 E. Main street, suffered torn ligaments in his right ankle when he slipped on a wet pavement at his home Saturday evening.

They were treated by Dr. E. S. Shane.

POLICE IN NEW OFFICE

The police department moved into its new quarters in the city building Sunday. The department is now located in the room formerly used by W.P.A. A long counter was erected and desks installed for the mayor, chief of police and officer on desk duty.

EARLY WEEK FOOD VALUES!

Fresh Tender
Green Beans .3 lbs 25c

Wesco Brand
Crackers .2 lb. box 15c

Fresh Crisp
GingerSnaps .3 lbs 25c

Country Club
CornFlakes 3 lbs 25c

Frankfurters .lb 17c

SAVE SAFELY AT

KROGER
GUARANTEED BRANDS

Here Now!

PLYMOUTH

"Roadking"

COME IN TODAY
DRIVE THE PLYMOUTH
"Roadking"
THE OUTSTANDING
LOWEST PRICED
CAR OF
1938

5 PASSENGER SEDAN
\$719
DELIVERED
IN CIRCLEVILLE

J. H. Stout
Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
150 E. MAIN ST.

LEACH
MOTOR CAR CO.
Chrysler & Plymouth Dealer
122 E. FRANKLIN ST.

OHIO WOMAN INJURED BY HAMMER; SUSPECT JAILED

FREMONT, May 30.—(UP)—Authorities today held Jake Smith, 57, Fremont laborer, for a preliminary hearing Tuesday following a reported assault on Mrs. Lillian Gessner Winters, 35-year-old widow. Smith was jailed after Mrs. Winters had described the man who attacked her with a hammer Saturday night. He was formerly employed by Mrs. Winters' father, Moritz A. Gessner.

EAGLES PREPARE FOR \$11,000 ADDITION TO MAIN STREET LODGE HOME

AERIE TO SEEK BIDS FOR WORK IN SHORT TIME

Increased Membership Makes Construction Necessary; Plans Approved

Circleville's Aerie No. 685, Fraternal Order of Eagles, expects to open bids within the next two weeks for the construction of a two-story addition to its lodge home on E. Main street. The improvement is estimated to cost \$11,000.

Plans for the addition have been under consideration for several months. Increased membership and the need for more space for lodge meetings and social activities resulted in plans for the improvement.

Four rooms on the rear of the present building will be removed to make way for the addition, which will be of brick construction. There will be a basement. It will be 46 by 24 feet, joining into the present building.

The first floor will include a club room, lounges for men and women and the secretary's office. The second floor will be used for the lodge room and will have a kitchen on one side. Dances and various social activities can be held in the lodge room.

The new lodge room will be approximately 64 feet by 27 feet. Club room on the first floor will be about 45 feet by 23 feet. Showers and baths are to be installed in the basement of the addition.

Plans for the addition have been approved by the Grand Aerie. The lodge originally planned to add a gymnasium, but this idea was abandoned.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

With "team play" becoming as important on the screen as in the football gridiron or baseball diamond, Paramount officials are congratulating themselves on their luck in having Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland together again in "Her Jungle Love," the new Technicolor film that is now showing at the Cliftona Theatre.

"Team play" can trace its origin all the way back to the silents and the Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell romantic twosome in "Seventh Heaven." Since then there have been any number of highly successful teams, playing over and over again to the delight of the movie fans.

Milland and Miss Lamour played co-starring parts for the first time in "The Jungle Princess," the same type of film as the one that brings the twosome together again. It was playing with the handsome Briton in that picture that won Miss Lamour her first screen fame. After "Her Jungle Love," the pair will be seen in "Tropic Holiday." Following in quick succession, they will have been teamed three times in a little over a year.

AT THE GRAND

Mysterious disappearances of Olivia DeHavilland on certain afternoons when she has not been working at the Warner Bros. have been solved.

She has been spending hours each week in Griffith Park making water color studies of Los Angeles' beautiful outdoor space.

"I always have dabbled with sketching and painting since I was a small child," she said, "but when I entered pictures, for a time I gave it up."

She's a sculptress, too, and has done some very credible heads of her friends. But painting is her first love, and she has a tiny studio fixed up in her home where she spends many contented and fruitful hours when the weather doesn't permit outdoor sketching. And as though sculpture, painting and acting weren't enough talents for one young miss, she's a fine writer, as well, and hopes some day to find time to write that play that's been shaping in her mind.

If the young star can find time, she says, she plans to enter a local art institute.

Miss DeHavilland now is appearing opposite Leslie Howard in "It's Love I'm After," which Archie Mayo directed. It is at the Grand Theatre.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be.—Revelation 22:12.

Mrs. Virgil M. Cress left Saturday for Zanesville called by the serious illness of her uncle, C. C. Morton.

Kiwanians will meet this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Pickaway Country Club. The program has not been announced.

The Reber farm at Cedar Hill has been sold by Anna and Vernon Reber to Glenn J. Stoddy, Columbus.

Mrs. John W. Eshelman and baby boy were removed from Berger hospital to their home, Northridge road, Sunday.

Mrs. Lydia Ramey, E. Union street, who has been a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed home, Sunday.

Mrs. John Bowen and baby daughter were taken home Sunday from Berger hospital. They live in Ashville. Mrs. Bowen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schlegel.

The Y. M. and Y. W. Class of the Tarlton Lutheran church will hold their annual Strawberry and Ice Cream Social Wednesday evening, June 1, 1933 in the church basement.

ATHENS COUNTY SHERIFF HINTS MAN MURDERED

ATHENS, May 30—(UP)—Sheriff George R. Behrns said today he believed William Cole, 71, Chauncey, who was found dead Saturday in a woods near Downingtown, Meigs county, had been murdered. Behrns said Cole's body showed fingernail marks on the throat and bruises and that a purse containing \$25 to \$40 was missing.

Cole, a widower, had been working with his son, Bert, at a sawmill near Downingtown. The elderly man disappeared Friday.

THREE COLUMBUS MEN KILLED IN ACCIDENTS

COLUMBUS, May 30—(UP)—A week-end of heavy Memorial holiday traffic today counted a toll of three dead and a dozen injured persons in Columbus and Franklin county.

Dead were David H. Armentrout, 68, caretaker at Memorial Hall for 18 years; Charles F. Jenkins, 24, technician for the National Dental Co., and Henry Huey, 76, farmer.

VAN DRIVERS TO STRIKE TUESDAY FOR CONTRACTS

COLUMBUS, May 30—(UP)—Louis A. Gertner, attorney for union moving van drivers in the Columbus area, today announced that the men would strike Tuesday if the van owners have not signed contracts by that time. The strike threat was approved by the drivers here yesterday.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	51
Yellow Corn	48
White Corn	48
Soybeans	81

Cream	22
Eggs	17

POULTRY

Heavy hens	16
Leghorn fies	16
Leghorn hens	13
Heavy springers	15-21
Old roosters	08

Dozen Raids Conducted in County During Two Years

A report announced Monday, by Alfred Humphrey, chief of the enforcement division the Department of Liquor Control, shows that Pickaway county is one of the areas in Ohio where violations contrary to state regulations are uncommon.

During 1936 and 1937, state liquor inspectors made 12 raids, arrested 12 persons in this county. Eleven were convicted of law violations and fines totaling \$925 assessed. Enforcement officers destroyed one still and captured one transporter.

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By S. D. FRIDLEY
Ashville, Phone 79

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The federal government will spend \$461,656 and the state, \$22,960 to finance the project. James V. Suhr, Cleveland, departmental commander of the American Legion, endorsed the undertaking as "very worthwhile" and "a real benefit to the American Legion for years to come."

CEDILLO TROOPS BEING WIPED UP BY FEDERAL MEN

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico, May 30—(UP)—The last strongholds of rebel General Saturnino Cedillo in the state of San Luis Potosi were in the hands of federal troops today and officials announced that the short-lived Mexican rebellion was practically at an end.

Federal troops occupied the towns of El Salto, El Mico and La Concepcion the last centers of organized opposition. Gen. Cedillo was still at large but authorities predicted that the mopping up of a number of remote villages would bring the end of the revolt. Authorities said the surrender of about 100 men under Bruno Jasso, rebel chieftain, in the region between Cerritos and Guadalupe, marked the collapse of organized resistance. Only roving bands remained to be subdued in the hills.

KENTUCKY MAN HURT SERIOUSLY AS AUTO SKIDS

W. T. Giles, 57, of Sunrise, Ky., was in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Monday, suffering serious injuries which he received Saturday evening in a wreck on the C. C. C. highway in Darby township.

Giles' spine was fractured, hospital attendants said, when the car in which he was riding skidded on wet pavement during a rainstorm.

His wife, Mrs. Martha Giles, 55, suffered fractured ribs. Mrs. Anna Dilling, also of Sunrise, Ky., was treated at the hospital for minor injuries.

They were returning to their homes after visiting relatives in Columbus in the auto driven by Miss Josephine Russo, 359 Lexington Ave., who, state highway patrolmen said, lost control of the car. The sedan overturned three times, ran through a wire fence and landed upright in a field.

MORE RAIN FALLS

Rainfall in Circleville Sunday amounted to .31 of an inch. The highest temperature Sunday was 81, the lowest during the night, 65.

This Is Ideal Weather To Lay Linoleum

It's a wise person who takes advantage of this weather. It's a wise person who lets us do their work—We have Linoleum, first class Mechanics and proper equipment.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

"Where Floorcovering is a Specialty"

THREE WORDS OF ADVICE VOICED FOR GRADUATES

Rev. R. T. Kelsey Tells Boys, Girls To Aspire, Advance And Achieve

(Continued from Page One)

It is the finishing touch, the crown of your work.

Knowledge's Use Stressed

"It is using knowledge, dedicating and preparing yourself for the task of recreating and reshaping the world into nobler thinking and action."

"The disciples were led by the resurrected Christ out to a place called Bethany. There he chose to leave them. They had been trained by the greatest teacher of all time. Their schooling was over."

"Members of the senior class you have been led 'as far as' the foundation for your future work has been well laid. Teachers, parents, leaders and even the church can instruct you just so far, there you must continue on the principles you have been taught, the foundation that has been formed."

"The crown of education is to aspire. To be good as some one thing and to be so enthused by that one thing that all else fades into utter significance. Be determined to make any reasonable sacrifice for the sake of your aspiration."

The pastor used swimming as one of the examples of his advice. "Choose the proper depth for your advancement," he said. "Water too shallow will never give you a chance to test your ability. To plunge too deep may make it difficult to keep your head above water. The swimmer advances until he is ready to participate in a big meet. Suppose he loses. He may be downcast, discouraged and ready to give up swimming."

Life May Be Saved

"The next day that swimmer may be walking along a river bank and hear the screams of a drowning man. Because of that swimming ability a life is saved. That is achievement. Fame isn't winning races, it is using your ability to achieve. You will never forget how to swim after you have once learned, and when called upon to use that ability, you can produce. Into whatever field of endeavor you may go, you will need to use the principles of good swimming."

"It is your aspiration, your advancement, your achievement that will count from now on. Nobody can possibly help you except by stimulating you and inspiring you to help yourself. Live in the presence of the Holy Being, with confidence in a supreme faith, and the world is yours."

Graduates marched to their seats in the center section of the church as Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, organist, played the "Processional" by Wagner. All wore caps and gowns for the first time in Circleville high school's history, the uniformity of dress added a touch of impressiveness to the service.

A feature of the service was the music. Two beautiful anthems "Ho, Everyone That Thirsteth," by MacFarlane, and "Praise the Lord," by Maunder, were presented by the choir. The solo part in the first anthem was sung by Franklin Price. An additional musical feature was a quartet selection "Remember Now Thy Creator," by Adams. Members of the quartet were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Yates, Mrs. Clark Will and Mack Parrett, Jr.

All Seats Filled

Graduates left the church as Miss Clarke played the "Triumphal March," by Verdi. All available seats in the church were filled for the service.

Frank Barnhill, Jr., president of the junior class, and Miss Ruth Clark, secretary, escorted seniors to their seats. Teachers of the high school and members of the board of education sat back of the graduates.

The U. S. government now is constructing a total of 37 large dams.

Gallagher's DRUG STORES

SODAS and SUNDAES All Flavors

10¢

Gallagher's DRUG STORES 105 W. MAIN ST.

BODY OF KIDNAPED BOY FOUND IN SEA

(Continued from Page One)

when the body was found but on his return here said he was satisfied with the identification and would not view the body. Mrs. Levine was described by agents as "all broken up."

One of the clinching factors in the identification was the discovery in the trouser pockets of a jackknife and a toy airplane known to have been in the boy's possession when he was last seen outside of Albert Leonard junior high school 95 days ago. The body was still clad in the brown corduroy trousers and sweater bearing the Indian head insignia of camp Wigwam which the boy attended.

Federal agents made several mysterious calls during the night but refused to disclose any details of the investigation. It was learned, however, that some agents believe the body was weighted when thrown into the bay and that the weights had broken loose. It was pointed out that almost from the very first federal investigators have proceeded on the theory the boy was concealed on a barge or boat by the kidnappers.

Amateurs Hinted

One agent hinted that the slaying appeared to be the work of amateurs in kidnaping this reviving reports that the abduction had been carried out by a band of lottery racketeers hard pressed for cash and misled by the large Levine house into the belief the boy was a scion of wealth. Actually Levine, once prosperous, is in only moderate circumstances and had difficulty raising the ransom funds.

The Levine boy was kidnapped—possibly by three strange men in a blue sedan observed near his school—as he was on his way home from classes. He was last seen by a schoolmate, Eugene Bilik, 12, as he turned a corner from the school.

That was the afternoon of Feb. 24. For four days Levine, vice-president of the Ort, an organization which helps oppressed Jews, denied emphatically the boy had been kidnapped although an eight state alarm for him had been sent out. Because Peter was an imaginative boy, filled with ideas of adventure, it was assumed by neighbors that Levine believed the boy had merely wandered off.

But four days later Levine publicly admitted the abduction in the first of several radio appeals to "those who may be holding my boy."

It was revealed then that about an hour after young Bilik last saw his playmate Mrs. Levine received a telephone call and a man in a husky voice said:

"Write this down. Go to 126 Fifth avenue (New Rochelle) under the door of the house you will find a note about your boy."

Mrs. Levine, who inherited \$100,000 from her mother, was frightened by the call and summoned New Rochelle police but in the meantime she went to the designated address and found the note. It had been typewritten on a toy typewriter. It was signed with a symbol and it warned her not to notify police. It was the last heard from the abductors until Feb. 28 when Rabbi Abraham Nowak of New Rochelle received a telephone call to look for a note in a vacant lot near his synagogue.

Pastor Finds Note

His secretary found it and this note, too, seemed to be authentic. A day later Rev. Francis J. H. Coffin, rector of fashionable St. John's Episcopal church, was told by telephone where to find another note. This, the third and last authenticated contact with the kidnappers, bore the original symbol and specified a rendezvous. The abductors did not keep the appointment. Levine revealed late, that all

three notes apparently were written on the same toy typewriter and that on one of them his son had written in longhand:

"Dear Dad—please give these men the money. I have a bad cold."

The note received by Rabbi Nowak demanded \$60,000 in worn bills but the others asked \$30,000 and Levine repeatedly begged the kidnappers by radio and public statement to come forward in some way and claim the money.

Many fake ransom notes were received by the family and at least six "ransom chisellers"—three of whom have received jail sentences—were placed under arrest. Levine made an appeal for leniency for two of those convicted in New York and this materially lessened the length of their terms. Stanley Jasowsky of Newark, however, received a 10 year term on federal charges because his extortion letters went through the mails.

Lending credence to the theory that the kidnappers were amateurs was their failure to establish contact with Rabbi Nowak and Rev. Coffin on trips when both were unguarded and in a position to pay over the ransom money.

Young Levine was a brilliant student and unusually observant. This trait might have convinced the abductors that it would be dangerous to return him alive, it was said.

TWO INJURED IN FALLS ON STAIRWAY, PAVEMENT

Two Circleville residents were injured in falls Saturday.

Mrs. John Drum, 215 W. Mound street, broke her left arm just above the wrist in a fall on a stairway at her home.

Dr. C. C. Watts, 422 E. Main street, suffered torn ligaments in his right ankle when he slipped on a wet pavement at his home Saturday evening.

They were treated by Dr. E. S. Shane.

POLICE IN NEW OFFICE

The police department moved into its new quarters in the city building Sunday. The department is now located in the room formerly used by W.P.A. A long counter was erected and desks installed for the mayor, chief of police and officer on desk duty.

EARLY WEEK FOOD VALUES!

Fresh Tender	
Green Beans	3 lbs 25c
Wesco Brand	
Crackers	2 lb. box 15c
Fresh Crisp	
GingerSnaps	3 lbs 25c
Country Club	
CornFlakes	3 lbs 25c
Frankfurters	lb 17c
SAVE SAFELY AT	
KROGER	
GUARANTEED BRANDS	

Here Now!

PLYMOUTH "Roadking"

COME IN TODAY DRIVE THE PLYMOUTH "Roadking" THE OUTSTANDING LOWEST PRICED CAR OF 1933

5 PASSENGER SEDAN \$719 DELIVERED IN CIRCLEVILLE

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